

OSLO DENIES TAP ON EYAL'S PHONE

OSLO. — Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaarvik yesterday denied reports that Norwegian security police tapped Israeli diplomat Eyal's telephone in connection with the killing of Ahmed Bouchiki on July 21.

Two Israelis, who are among six arrested suspects in the killing, were arrested last week in Eyal's apartment. The Oslo newspaper "Aftenposten" reported that the security police had tapped Eyal's telephone and taped eight calls from the two suspects to Eyal on the day of the killing. But Mr. Vaarvik said, "because there has been no tapping, there are no recorded conversations, as some newspapers claim."

The Israeli Embassy gave a curt "no" when asked if Embassy sources were behind the wiretap allegations in the Oslo newspaper.

Meanwhile, Norwegian State Attorney Haakon Wilner said the two Israelis arrested in Eyal's home had no diplomatic passports and had not obtained clearance from Norwegian police as diplomats. They had arrived here on ordinary — possibly faked — passports, and thus had no claim to diplomatic immunity, Wilner said, in explaining the participation of security police in the arrest.

Wilner added that neither the prosecutor's office nor the police have any proof that the two arrested Israelis are official security agents who have infiltrated the pro-Israeli group.

DIPLOMATIC MOVES
The Norwegian Government will decide "in the very near future" whether Eyal will be declared persona non grata, Assistant Foreign Ministry Director Toralf Ande said yesterday. Other sources said the Cabinet will discuss the matter today.

Ande said there were no new diplomatic moves yesterday, and no further contact between the Ministry and Israeli envoy Meir Rosemne, who came here to clear up matters last week.

Mr. Rosemne, head of the legal division of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, was still in Oslo, but had not approached Norwegian officials since Monday, when a request for Israeli representatives to meet two suspects in the case was turned down by the Norwegians.

"Aftenposten" said yesterday that Tel Aviv put out a general hijack alarm, apparently as a result of Israeli probing in Norway, the day before the Japanese jumbo jet was hijacked over Amsterdam on July 20.

There were extensive airport checks all over Europe, the paper reported. An Air France plane at Farnborough Airport, west of Oslo, was given one of the most stringent security checks carried out in Europe — with even its lubricating oil being sifted.

Despite the checks Arab and Japanese terrorists managed to hijack the JAL airplane, take it to the

Dayan replies to Amin

KAMPALA. (Reuter). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has replied to a personal cable sent to him by President Idi Amin offering to discuss Israeli financial claims against Uganda. Radio Uganda said yesterday.

President Amin cabled Mr. Dayan on July 24 offering to look at Israel's claims for compensation — amounting to about \$30m. — for contracts lost when the President broke off diplomatic relations with Israel last year.

The radio reported yesterday that Mr. Dayan's reply had thanked General Amin for his personal cable and said: "I was glad to learn that you are ready to settle claims of the Israeli government and firms."

"This has been reported to the Prime Minister and to those who deal with these matters in our government. We are always ready to negotiate a satisfactory settlement."

The message added that Israel had asked the Italian Government representing Israeli interests in Kampala to take the matter with President Amin, the radio said.

(Officials in Jerusalem expressed their satisfaction at the fact that the cable reached Kampala before its contents found their way into the Israeli press. Special efforts had been made to draft the reply under conditions of discretion, and to ensure that it arrived in Uganda before it was released in Jerusalem.)

DEAF-MUTES BACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of deaf-mute Israeli sportsmen returned home on Monday night, five days before the end of the deaf-mute olympics in Malmö, Sweden, having been advised by the Israeli Embassy in Stockholm to cut their stay short. The group's leader, Amos Golani of the Sports Authority, told newsmen that the advice came after the sportsmen had already completed their competitions.

He said they had done badly, largely because of the exaggerated security precautions taken by the Swedish organizers which had depressed them.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan attended a joint naval, air force exercise aboard a missile boat in the Mediterranean in the past 24 hours. Here, Mr. Dayan is met aboard missile boat by the O.C. Navy, Aluf Binyamin Telem.

Cyprus expert dies in handling bomb

NICOSIA. (Reuter). — A Cyprus police bomb disposal expert was killed yesterday when a bomb exploded while he was trying to defuse it at the village of Prastio, near Morphou, west of Nicosia.

An assistant was seriously injured in the explosion. The bomb was one of two that were discovered after a series of eight explosions had wrecked cars and damaged houses in Morphou during the night.

The dead man, inspector Loizos Hadjilozou, and his bomb disposal squad had dealt with dozens of unexploded bombs since the anti-government groups, said by President Makarios to be organized by guerrilla leader General George Grivas, began their attacks on police stations and houses of government leaders this year.

They also defused the bombs prepared by Arab raiders who attacked the residence of Israeli Ambassador Rahamin Timor and an El Al airliner here last April 9. Seven Arab attackers were sentenced last week to seven years' jail each for the attacks.

Most of the bombs used by the Grivas groups in their attacks this year have been made of dynamite stolen from mining companies or smuggled into the island. Pro-government activists have also used dynamite bombs to destroy the cars and business premises of supporters of General Grivas and his goal of enosis, union with Greece.

It was the seventh straight night of bombing and this time buildings and cars were damaged in Morphou.

No casualties were reported. It was a comparatively quiet night compared with last week when 80 bombs exploded in Nicosia and other towns on Friday and Saturday, and two big police stations were partially destroyed by bombs smuggled into the buildings.

Police have been searching the island since the kidnapping of Justice Minister Christos Vakis by two armed, masked men who told him: "The leader wants to see you." General Grivas, 75, has been called "the leader" since he organized the campaign against British rule in the 1950s.

Pro-Grivas papers yesterday reproduced a report in the Athens



This is a photo of Cyprus police bomb disposal expert, Inspector Loizos Hadjilozou (standing) who was killed while dismantling a time bomb at Prastio village yesterday. In foreground, crouching, is his assistant, Sgt. Andonis Shakhilis, who was not injured yesterday. Photo was taken July 28 while they were looking for bombs in the ruins of the blown up Larnaca Road Police Station in Nicosia. (AP radiophoto)

paper "Estia" that General Grivas had ordered the kidnapped Justice Minister to arrange for the release of several dozen Grivas supporters arrested in Limassol last week. But the minister had told him he had no powers to do this.

Iran may replace Canada in Vietnam peace-keeping role

SAIGON. — Iran will replace Canada on the four-nation team supervising the Vietnam truce, according to reliable sources, but the South Vietnamese Government called the report "speculative."

Reports from Washington said that U.S. officials had been advised that Iran was willing to take over the role left vacant by Canada's withdrawal on Tuesday.

The Saigon Government said that not fully carried out its obligations for the Vietnam truce.

It also charged that the U.S. has all four signatories to the Vietnam truce. The U.S. has been actively searching for a replacement. Both Japan and Malaysia have refused to join the International Control Commission (ICCS). One Western diplomat commented: "There is no doubt that Iran wants to be a part of the world scene, and being member of the ICCS is one way of doing it."

It has both the money and men necessary for the job."

Meanwhile, Hanoi yesterday charged that the U.S. has not yet ceased "completely and indefinitely" its aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam, as stipulated in a joint communiqué signed to implement the Vietnam Cease-Fire Agreement.

It also charged that the U.S. has not fully carried out its obligations for the Vietnam truce.

North Vietnam to sweep mines in its waterways.

LAOS ACCORD

In other Indochina developments, the Laotian Government and pro-Communist Pathet Lao negotiators yesterday agreed on terms for the neutralization of the administrative capital, Vientiane, and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Laotian Government sources said the agreement was reached at a three-hour meeting. Progress was also made towards a political and military settlement as called for by the February cease-fire accord. The two sides have fought intermittently for two decades to control the tiny land-locked kingdom.

Yesterday's success followed an earlier agreement on the composition of a new coalition government, with the cabinet portfolios divided between the present Government, the Pathet Lao and neutralists.

TROOPS IN THAILAND

In Bangkok, Thai Prime Minister Kittiachorn said yesterday that

7 Ivory Coast officers to die for coup plot

ABIDJAN. (Reuter). — Seven Ivory Coast army officers were sentenced to death here yesterday on charges of plotting to overthrow President Felix Houphouët-Boigny.

Four other officers were sentenced to life imprisonment, two to 15 and 20-year prison sentences and one was acquitted.

The ringleader, Captain Sio Kouadio, who was sentenced to death, was charged with killing five foreign fishermen in a ritual human sacrifice to ensure the success of the plot. The government claimed the officers planned their coup for August 1, 1974, the country's national day.

The military tribunal took 50 minutes to reach its verdict on the officers, who were captains or lieutenants in the 33 to 40 years age group and, in the main, products of the big French military academy, including St. Cyr.

NIXON TO TANAKA U.S. to retain deterrent force in Asia

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed the intention of the U.S. to maintain an adequate level of deterrent forces to protect peace in Asia. His promise was made in a joint communique that he and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka issued after two days of summit talks in the White House.

The communique said the President also informed Mr. Tanaka that Japan should become a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council. Permanent members at present are the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France.

Mr. Nixon said Japan should have a permanent representation on the Council because its resources and influence were of major importance in world affairs.

Mr. Tanaka announced in the statement that his government will grant several American universities \$10m. for the support of Japanese studies.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Tanaka called the normalization of relations between Japan and Communist China, and the movement toward more normal relations between the U.S. and China, a development to be noted with satisfaction.

At the same time the two leaders expressed strong hope for a stable and lasting peace in Indochina through scrupulous implementation of the Paris cease-fire agreements.

"They reaffirmed their resolve to assist the rehabilitation of Indochina," the communique said. "They welcomed the new developments in the Korean peninsula and expressed the readiness of their governments to contribute to the furtherance of peace and stability in that area."

The statement said Messrs. Nixon and Tanaka pledged to continue to help regional cooperation in Asia as an important factor in securing a lasting peace throughout that part of the world.

Despite the strong emphasis on peace, the Prime Minister and the

President "recognized that the existing framework of international relations had been the basis for the recent trend toward the relaxation of tensions in Asia."

"They reaffirmed that continued close and cooperative relations between the two countries under the (U.S.-Japan) Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security are an important factor for the maintenance of stability in Asia."

The trade imbalance between the U.S. and Japan was played down in the communique. Instead, the document called attention to the "greatest trans-oceanic commerce between two nations in history" and said it was the intention of both governments to maintain the momentum of an improved trade balance and promote investments.

On another sore subject, the soybean embargo, the communique said the U.S. intends to "exert its best efforts to supply essential materials including agricultural products to Japan."

At a speech at the National Press Club later, Mr. Tanaka said the world trading nations should all recognize the importance of the U.S. dollar as the key world currency, and "if there is no better alternative, we should try to strengthen and nourish the dollar."

He said that while the question of the dollar's convertibility to gold and the creation of Special Drawing Rights, the so-called paper gold, is being considered by world financiers, in his opinion the dollar "readily is the most desirable currency for the world."

On the question of a return of the dollar to a fixed parity being examined, he said, "we should be more concerned on how to strengthen the dollar."

As the world's third largest industrial power, he noted Japan has had \$20,000m. in reserves and only \$800m. of that in gold and the rest in dollar reserves. Mr. Tanaka said Japan hopes it can continue its reliance on the dollar as its reserve currency.

This statement appeared certain to strengthen the dollar in world trading markets. It came after Mr. Tanaka pledged Japan's close cooperation with the U.S. and Europe in the building of a durable peace and in reconstruction of the world economic order.

Mr. Tanaka said that throughout the post-war period, the U.S. has played the pre-eminent leadership role but now "world politics have reached the most significant turning point since World War II."

The envoys of other Security Council member-states with which Israel has diplomatic relations are expected to be called into the Ministry today or early next week.

The Security Council vote was also discussed yesterday at a meeting between the Foreign Ministry Director-General Avraham Kidron and the visiting Political Director of the Austrian Foreign Ministry, Dr. Ludwig Steiner. Austria was one of the 13 Council members which voted for the draft. The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johannes Nestor, was present at the meeting.

Dr. Steiner was briefed on Middle East affairs at a working session with senior officials at the Ministry's Middle East department chaired by the Minister's Special Adviser, Mr. Shmuel Divon.

Israel concern at U.N. vote told to Panama, Peru envoys

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The ambassadors of Panama and Peru were summoned to the Foreign Ministry yesterday to hear of Israel's concern at their support for the anti-Israel draft which was vetoed by the U.S. at the Security Council last week.

The Panamanian Ambassador, Elio V. Ortiz, was received by the head of the Central American department, Dr. Yael Zerveni.

Israel was particularly displeased that these two Latin American states, both with records of friendship for Israel, had seen fit to join with other "non-aligned" nations in sponsoring the plainly pro-Egyptian draft. Both envoys said they would fully and faithfully transmit Israel's

views to their foreign ministries.

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Two more letter-bombs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two more letter bombs came to light yesterday. Both were rendered harmless by police. Like the first two, they were addressed to prominent Arabs.

One of the bombs came to a village "in the Sharon" and the other turned up at the Petah Tikva police station. The police were not the original addressees, but the letter had been received by the person to whom it was addressed and he then put it in another envelope and sent it to the police.

The Ministry of Communications especially asked The Post to publish a warning to the many Arabs who read the paper to beware of strange envelopes.

WORLD CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT TO MARK THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF LABOUR ZIONISM, AUGUST 1-5, 1973, BETT BEEL

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973

8.30-1.30 p.m.: ZALMAN SHAZAR, Third President of the State of Israel will review 75 YEARS OF ZIONIST SOCIALISM. Opening the discussion: Prof. A. Tarkenton, M. Eren.

Discussion.

2.30-7.00 p.m.: ABBA EBYAN, Minister for Foreign Affairs, will lecture on: CHANGES IN WORLD JEWRY. Opening the discussion: J. Katzman, I. Goldenberg, J. Weintraub, Y. Naven, M.K., J. Shmueli.

Discussion.

8.30-10.30 p.m.: Continuation of Discussion. GOLDA MEIR, Prime Minister, will sum up.

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Terrorists said heading for Vienna

VIENNA. (Reuter). — Police here have been tipped off that a group of Arab terrorists was heading for Austria on an apparent commando mission, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

"We have received several such warnings recently, and although security authorities all over the country have been alerted, we are not taking it too seriously," he said.

The spokesman, who refused to disclose the source of the warnings, said: "We are keeping our eyes open, but press reports are highly exaggerated."

The Austrian newspaper "Kleine Zeitung" said that five terrorists, probably heavily armed, were travelling from Syria towards Austria in a Mercedes limousine.

Where is the Watergate syndrome leading the U.S.?

Our Washington correspondent DANIEL GOTTLIEB reports in depth in tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST

and in tomorrow's

MAGAZINE

MARK SEGAL

raises the curtain on the election campaign.

ANAN SAFADI

— back from the hot winds of Sinai, tells of his talks with Beduin.

MOSHE ATER

explains the importance of the Governor of the Bank of Israel's report

HELGA DUDMAN

describes summer music for young people at Beit Daniel

ABIE NATHAN'S SHIP

with photos.

All in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post Magazine. Together with Yohanan Bekhor's inside column, TV report by Alex Beryne, Marketing with Martha, and all the other regular features.

a majority decision with regard to the appeals against "Reticitous" mandates, and therefore resolved to consider the question again at a further session of the convention in two weeks' time.

The announcement only served to fan flaming tempers among the minority, mainly newcomers from the U.S.S.R., who from the outset of the proceedings on Monday claimed that the 400-man convention was packed with delegates who either did not qualify for membership in the association or were improperly elected. With the hall in an uproar, some 30 "rebels" mounted the rostrum apparently with a view to disrupting the meeting. When the efforts of the ushers, reinforced by police, failed to restore order, the president called a dinner break.

As members of the presidium stepped down their places on the rostrum were taken by dissenters, who announced that they were carrying on with the convention's business. They and their supporters continued to sit after the rest of the convention had fled out, despite the fact that the ushers locked the doors and turned off the lights.

In addition to the decision to form a new, independent body, the dissenters elected a 13-man ad hoc committee. In addition to Dr. Nudelman, who is attached to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, the committee includes a number of other men prominent in the affairs of Soviet immigrants: Yaacov Shilon, chairman of the disrupted convention's mandatory committee; Avraham Steplashvili, chairman of the Georgian Immigrants Association in Ashdod; Engineer Efraim Rabin, Alexander Yuraditsky, Mikhail Apelman, Victor Perelman, etc.

Outlining the aims of the proposed association, Dr. Nudelman said they include the examination of the immigrants' problems and views, the defence of their interests in all spheres, and "assistance towards their quickest possible absorption and consequent departure from the association."

Membership would be restricted to those who immigrated from the Soviet Union after the Six Day War. "Later of course this would be changed to a definite period of time by a plenary meeting," Dr. Nudelman points out.

"Our group is in principle against any immigrant association and cannot imagine what people look for in such landscapes after they have become absorbed," he declared. "But if we need such a body, then it should be for newcomers who have been in the country for not more than, say, five years and who need protection, help, and a forum from which to voice their views."

Dr. Nudelman stressed that there is no opposition to the participation in absorption procedures of veterans of the U.S.S.R. but from all countries. But we cannot agree that they be delegated to represent new immigrants by anyone except the new olim themselves."

In reply to a question about the means his group adopted to make themselves heard at the Beersheba convention, he conceded that "the form may not have been democratic, but it was a natural reaction in a situation where nothing else seemed to be able to break an anti-democratic machine."

Not less than 42 of the delegates, he said, had never set foot on Soviet territory, while another 95 were members of kibbutzim who were sent without being elected by anyone.

Dr. Nudelman vigorously denied any connection with a political party, and that in particular "there is not the slightest justification for linking me with Herut."

2,300 Soviet Jews let out in July

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet officials authorized 2,300 Jews to emigrate in July, bringing to 17,300 the number given exit visas this year, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm to normal dry over hills and inland areas.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	45	18-28	18-28
Golan	45	18-28	18-28
Nahariya	45	18-28	18-28
Safed	45	18-28	18-28
Haifa	45	18-28	18-28
Tiberias	45	18-28	18-28
Nazareth	45	18-28	18-28
Afula	45	18-28	18-28
Shomron	45	18-28	18-28
Tel Aviv	67	22-31	22-31
Jericho	29	22-31	22-31
Beersheba	29	22-31	22-31
Elat	11	22-31	22-31
Tripoli	11	22-31	22-31

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir visited Yeshivat Hakotel in Jerusalem yesterday, where the first annual Giora Yashinsky Prize was awarded to Shmuel Weinberg for his essay, "The Worker's Rights According to Halacha." The prize is named for a former student of the President at the Weizmann Institute who lost his life while on active duty in Sinai.

President Katzir yesterday received the directors of the Rubin Music Academy in Jerusalem and the visiting teachers staff of the Academy's current summer courses. The President also received Prof. Joshua Frawer, editor-in-chief of the Hebrew Encyclopedia, and Alexander Peli, editorial director, and agreed to serve as honorary president of the project.

Australian Supreme Court Justice Douglas M. Campbell yesterday called on the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat. The Swiss Ambassador and Mrs. Hansjorg Hess yesterday held a reception at their residence in Tel Aviv to mark Swiss National Day.

Jacob Alkove, the film producer, will speak (in English) "Why I Make Films in Israel," at today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at ZOIA House, Tel Aviv, at 1.15 p.m.

An end-of-shiva memorial service will be held at the graveside of the late Arye Pincus on Mount Herzl this morning at 11. Buses will leave from the Jewish Agency buildings on Rehov King George at 10.30 a.m.

Prof. Emanuel Margolis of the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, will lecture on "Evolution of Proteins," today, August 2, 1973, at 12:00 noon in Hall "Gimmel," Mezzanine Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine, Ein Karem, Jerusalem. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Antoinette Tobman, widow of the late President of Liberia, for a week's visit as the guest of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Helmut Rhode, West German Deputy Labour Minister, for a two-week visit as the guest of Labour Minister Yosef Almog and the Labour Party.

Mr. Issachar Ben-Yaacov, Israeli Ambassador in Lagos, on the conclusion of his tour of duty in Thailand. (By El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, for several Latin American countries, on official business.

Dr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein, for the U.S., where he will receive an honorary doctorate from Gratz College in Philadelphia. (By El Al)

Approved restaurants eligible for loans

"Approved" tourist restaurants are now eligible for loans of up to IL40,000 from the Tourist Ministry's "renovation fund." The loans will be granted for physical improvements or to raise the restaurant's standards.

Minister for Tourism Moshe Kol, announcing the decision in Jerusalem yesterday, said it was made jointly by his office and the Treasury's Accountant-General.

Agreement was also reached on expedient consideration of applications for loans.

THE ARABIC DAILY "Al Anba," published in Jerusalem, has raised its price from 20 to 30 agorot, the same as its competitor "El Quds."

HERZLIYA BEACHES were reopened to bathers yesterday after the lifeguards decided to end their weeklong strike. They left further action to their union.

OPEN MEETING TONIGHT

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE CLOSING SESSION of the

11th ANNUAL AMERICAN - ISRAEL "DIALOGUE"

Sponsored by the American Jewish Congress Tonight (Thursday, August 2) at 8.00 p.m. Van Leer Institute, Jerusalem

Speakers: Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, President American Jewish Congress Prof. Ben-Ami Sharfstein, Tel Aviv University Chairman: Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld Subject: "THE SOURCES OF JEWISH CREATIVITY"

Admission Free - No ticket necessary

After second 'sleep-in' Ikrit villagers now need passes to visit old site

Jerusalem Post Staff

The O/C Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hori, yesterday cancelled the general permit allowing former residents of Ikrit village on the Lebanese border to visit their old church and cemetery during daylight hours. Reversal of the month-old permit followed the second consecutive night in which former villagers "slept-in" at Ikrit in protest against the Government's refusal to allow them to return.

Police yesterday arrested 42 persons for illegally spending the night in Ikrit. Some of the demonstrators had been among the 15 persons released on bond after spending the previous night in the village. All 42 were released from Akre lock-up by nightfall, after Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya interceded on their behalf.

(The village of Ikrit and Birim in Upper Galilee were evacuated by the Army in November 1948. The former residents, led by Archbishop Raya, have been waging a public campaign to be allowed to return.)

According to Aluf Hori's order, which applies to Ikrit only, persons wishing to visit the village will have to apply for an individual permit.

Archbishop Raya, who last month held a three-day hunger strike outside the Knesset building in Jerusalem, yesterday sent a telegram to Prime Minister Golda Meir, urging the police of "desecrating"

being when they were forced out of Herut in 1965. The former secretary of the Free Centre's Knesset faction, Shimon Dagan, warned that the whole scheme "is one big trap."

He cautioned Mr. Tamir from allowing others to mislead him into undermining his entire political basis.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig yesterday reaffirmed his own lack of interest in joining the bloc. Dr. Warhaftig was asked his views on Herut leader Menachem Begin's offer to the NRP while on a visit to Haifa.

The NRP's Youth Circles, however, decided in a Tel Aviv meeting yesterday that the party should declare itself ready "under certain circumstances" to help create an alternative to the present Government. The group, which controls 20 per cent of the party, said the party should seriously weigh any formal bid it may receive to join the centrist bloc, provided a programme can be agreed which would assure Israel's Jewish character. They stressed that the NRP has not yet officially expressed its position on such a possibility.

The NRP's party and Knesset leadership will meet today for a special session to consider the country's new lineup of political forces. Speaking at an Alignment meeting in Haifa yesterday, Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Galili indicated the party's intention to establish a right-wing alternative to the Labour Alignment.

"Hostility to the Labour movement is not enough in itself to hold such a bloc together."

Mr. Tamir and others pointed out that the Free Centre would enter the proposed bloc from a position of strength. They noted that all public polls indicate the Free Centre would double its Knesset mandates from two to four if it ran independently.

Referring to the bitter personal attacks on him made at the Herut Executive and Central Committee and by some Liberal leaders, Mr. Tamir said he was willing "to let bygones be bygones for the country's sake." However, he did repay his Herut detractors by deploring "the attempt at distortion and all-out slander by some personalities who are petrified in the past."

Dr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein, for the U.S., where he will receive an honorary doctorate from Gratz College in Philadelphia. (By El Al)

TWO ABSTRACT WORKS of art, made of steel and titled "Symphony" and "Harvest," have been donated to the Hebrew University by their sculptor, Mr. Laci Freund. Mr. Freund, a Yugoslav-born engineer, lives in Italy.

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Most artillery acquired in last 3 years

The I.D.F. Artillery Corps is now bigger, more sophisticated, and more powerful than it was during the War of Attrition three years ago — the Corps' commander, Tat-Ali Arye Levi, told newly graduated artillery officers at their passing-out parade yesterday.

Most of the Corps' present equipment has been acquired since that time, he said. This has increased its operating range, its fire-power and its ability to bear in accurately on enemy targets.

Tat-Ali Levi reviewed the parade, flanked by two huge 203 millimetre field guns. He presented insignia to the course's four outstanding graduates.

1968, spokesman Ari Averbach said yesterday. The position was also held by Prof. Elihu Katz and Messrs. Hagai Pinner and Nakhdimon Rogel.

The Broadcasting Authority's seven-member Board of Governors, sitting as a tenders committee, yesterday took from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to screen three other candidates before it elected Mr. Zuckerman. It is understood that the vote was carried by a large majority.

Mr. Zuckerman, 39, was born in Haifa. He studied sociology and political science at the Hebrew University and later took short courses in television and broadcasting techniques with the CBS network in the U.S. and the BBC.

Since 1969 he has been a deputy director-general of the Broadcasting Authority in charge of administration. For the past 18 months he has been on leave of absence to the Paz Oil Company.

Connected at his home last night, Mr. Zuckerman told The Post that he thinks the television has good service potential in its present staff and the satisfactory results can be expected from it.

He also thought a second channel essential, and that it will probably have to be financed through advertising.

Meir issue call for education

ZOFIT — Premier Golda Meir last night called for an all-out crash education programme throughout the Jewish communities in the free world in order to save Jewish youth from assimilation.

Delivering a short message of greetings to the opening session of the world conference of Labour Zionists at the Beit Berl Workers' College near here, Mrs. Meir registered her concern at the trends prevailing among Jewish youth. "Can we be sure that Jewish youth will remain part of the national camp?" she asked.

She asked, Mrs. Meir wanted the conference to consider practical proposals to tackle this serious situation.

Attending are 150 delegates from 17 countries plus 100 Israelis. They will deliberate until the week-end.

Non-Jewish members of mixed immigrant couples will not be converted to Judaism unless they affirm to the rabbinical court that they intend to remain in Israel.

This assurance was given yesterday by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to a group of 29 French and British rabbis visiting Israel as guests of the World Zionist Organization.

Greeting the clergymen at Hechal Shlomo, in Jerusalem, Rabbi Goren also repeated his earlier opinion, that *halacha* forbids Jews from disposing of Ashke from their homes in the administered areas. He added: "But at the same time, Jews are perfectly entitled to live there. Judea and Samaria are no different from Tel Aviv."

Solution promised to Sde Dov noise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New aircraft parking facilities are to be built at Sde Dov airfield in an effort to keep down the noise that has been plaguing the area's residents.

At a meeting late last week, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and officials of Airfa told neighbourhood representatives that the facilities would be built at the end of the runway, as far as possible from the local apartments. They also agreed that planes having to run in their motor after 10 p.m. would be slowed to the end of the runway.

Civil aviation head made permanent

LOD AIRPORT. — Yehuda Rabin, who has been serving for the past three years as Civil Aviation Director under special contract with the Transport Ministry, has received permanent appointment to his post. It was learned here yesterday.

He was the only candidate in an external tender for the job issued recently by the Ministry.

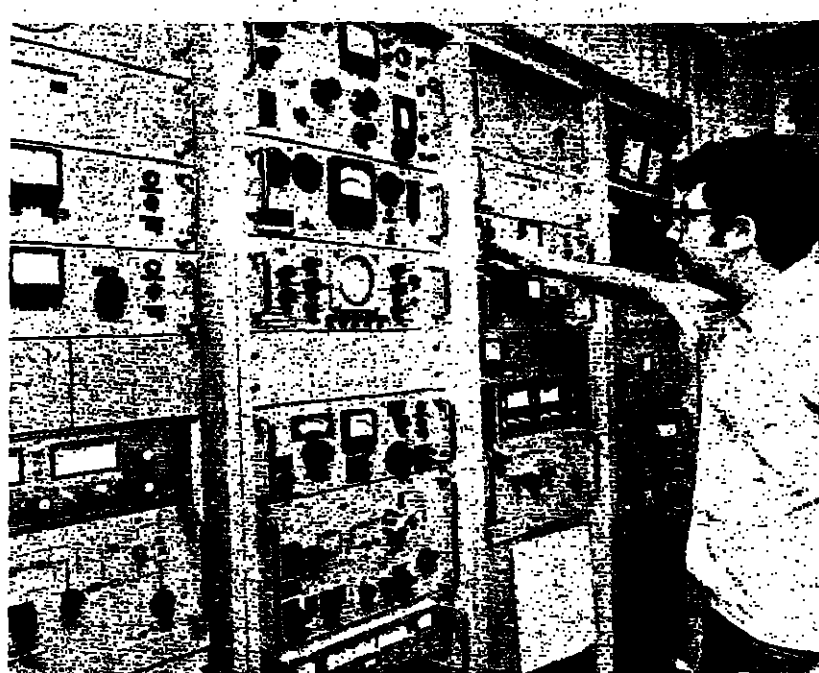
Mr. Rabin replaced Moshe Feled as head of the Civil Aviation Administration in March 1, 1970. He is a former Air Force officer with the reserve rank of Aluf-Mishne (Colonel).

Head of Nazareth convent suicide

NAZARETH. — Father Josef Montega Rivera, 57, head of the Franciscan Sisters Convent, was found dead in his room on Tuesday morning. He had shot himself with a licensed rifle.

The man, a Spaniard by birth, was known to have been ill and depressed. When he did not attend prayers after several knocks at his locked door, the police were called in and broke in.

He assumed his post four years ago.



A technician adjusts the modulator at the new Arab-language transmitter just before it went on the air yesterday for the first time. (Camera 13)

Powerful Arabic transmitter operated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Radio fans in Cairo, Damascus, Beirut and Amman will hear their favourite programmes louder and clearer as of this morning, following the inauguration yesterday of the Broadcasting Authority's new 1,200 kilowatt transmitter for use by the Arab-language service on the Fourth Programme.

After sundown, when atmospheric conditions are most favourable for radio transmission, the programmes will also be heard in Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Iran.

The new transmitter station, which cost IL10m., is located in the central part of the country, near Tel Mond. The previous transmitter was of 200 kilowatts.

Cairo's medium wave transmitters are 150, 300 and 450 kw. The only comparable station in the Middle East is in Iran.

Banned Rishon rabbi's case to Chief Rabbis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The two Chief Rabbis, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, will personally investigate the case of the recalcitrant rabbi of Rishon LeZion who has been banned from participating in public Jewish affairs by a rabbinical court. (The ban is a mild form of excommunication.)

The Chief Rabbinate council decided yesterday to invest its two chairmen, the Chief Rabbis, with power to decide the case. Rabbi Goren had demanded that action be taken against the rabbi concerned, Rabbi Yehuda David Wolpe.

Rabbi Wolpe drew down the ban from a Tel Aviv Rabbinical court in a case involving his father-in-law's estate, which is disputed between Rabbi Wolpe's wife and her brother. The court held for the brother, and when the Wolpes refused to give up possession, issued the ban against the rabbi.

Rabbi Wolpe told The Jerusalem Post recently that he felt the ban was unfair because it was his wife, not he, who was involved in the case. At any rate, he is appealing against the ban to the Rabbinical Supreme Court.

Converts have to promise to stay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Mr. Rabin replaced Moshe Feled as head of the Civil Aviation Administration in March 1, 1970. He is a former Air Force officer with the reserve rank of Aluf-Mishne (Colonel).

Contract with faculty of T.A.U. invalid

The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday cancelled the injunction it issued about two months ago enjoining the staff of Tel Aviv University from striking until it ruled on the validity of the work contract.

The professors had threatened to strike for higher salaries towards the end of the academic year, claiming that their contract was no longer valid. The court injunction stopped them from striking, but their colleagues at the Hebrew and Bar-Ilan universities in fact walked out for several weeks.

The Labour Court has now announced its finding that the contract had in fact been improperly signed and never approved by the bodies it was supposed to bind.

I.M.I. lab head quits over budget cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dr. Avram Baniel, director of the Israel Mining Industries laboratories here, has resigned from his post in protest against the Development Ministry's decision to cut their budget allocation by half.

The resignation was announced last night by the Haifa Labour Council. Dr. Baniel could not be reached for comment.

The enterprise, which employs some 200 highly skilled scientists and technicians, has an operating budget of IL11m. a year. Half of the laboratories are in the Ministry, the laboratories earning the rest from royalties, patent sales, and shares in enterprises which use processes they have developed.

Lod porter on trial for \$500,000 gem theft

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Lod Airport porter David Cohen went on trial in the District Court here yesterday on charges of stealing a \$500,000 diamond shipment from a plane on April 18.

Another man, Yitzhak Ben-Yishai of Bat Yam, was remanded in Petah Tikva yesterday for eight days on suspicion of extorting "silence money" from unnamed persons who allegedly offered him the stolen diamonds. The theft is believed connected with the brief kidnapping in June of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo, son of another Lod porter questioned in the case.

Cohen was one of the porters who at 8 a.m. on April 18 were unloading the E.M.A. plane that brought the diamonds, and has been in jail since shortly thereafter. Yesterday's session of his trial centred on prosecution witness Maxim Luski, another Lod porter who shared a cell with Cohen for a few days in May.

Luski told the court that Cohen had told him he had decided to make a deal with police, and plead guilty to the theft, in return for easier terms for himself and his brother, Jacques. Cohen also allegedly said he was going to tell police his brother had handled the disposal of the gems. (Jacques Cohen is free on bail in the case.)

Woman struck by car and killed

TEL AVIV. — A local woman was killed here on Tuesday night when she was struck by a car in Rehov Goren.

The woman, Hannah Hefes, 71, of 99 Derech Shalom, was taken to hospital in critical condition, but died soon after being admitted.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF JERUSALEM shares the grief of the el Aref Family on the passing of AREF el AREF and extends condolences to his family and friends.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother,

DVORA SUSTERN

Daughter of Rabbi Shmuel Wife of Rabbi Aaron Dov of Chofetz

The coffin will arrive at Lod Airport on Thursday, August 3, 1973, at 11.30 a.m.

The funeral will leave at 2 p.m. from Beth Joseph Novoredek Yeshiva, Jerusalem, 14 Rehov Polonsky, crn. Rehov Yael, for the Har Hameinuhot cemetery.

Sons: Moshe, Abraham Yehuda, Menashe, Moshe Haim Lehi; Daughter: Sara Liba, and family; Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

The Management of the Beth Joseph Novoredek Yeshiva asks all those who wish to pay their last respects, to come to the funeral

IN DEEP SORROW we announce the death of

HORAV HAGAON ELYA MOSHE SHISGAL

ROSH YESHIVA IN MESIVTA TIFERETH JERUSALEM, NEW YORK

Son-in-Law of Hagoan Rav Moshe Feinstein זצ"ל The casket will arrive on El Al Flight 600, Thursday afternoon, 2.30 p.m.

The funeral procession will leave YESHIVAT TORAH OR KIBYAT MATTERSDORF Jerusalem

at 4.30 p.m. for burial in the Rabbinic Sector of Har Hameinuhot Shiva at the home of the deceased's brother, Kibyat ITZI B. Romema, Jerusalem

The bereaved families: SHISGAL FEINSTEIN SCHWARTZ WEINBERG

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Kol: ILP won't join centrist bloc

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Independent Liberal Party would not consider joining the new Gahal-Free Centre-State centrist bloc, because its defence and foreign policy views were quite unacceptable. This was made clear yesterday by ILP leader Moshe Kol, the Minister of Tourism, when he visited The Jerusalem Post.

Mr. Kol said that ILP Historian Haim Zaidi had been only theorizing when he said his party might consider joining the new bloc if it concentrated on social and not political questions. The fact was, said Mr. Kol, that the bloc was established primarily to fight for political principles, particularly the not-one-inch Greater Israel line. Gahal leader Menachem Begin had declared that the purpose of the "alignment" against the Alignment was to thwart the re-partition of Palestine.

Mr. Kol said that his view had always been to favour territorial compromise, while rejecting a return to the 1947 lines. He thought of the Jordan Valley as the security border, but envisaged a compromise with Jordan on the land of the West Bank. The Cabinet's adherence to this policy had resulted in firm U.S. support for Israel, as demonstrated at the Security Council last week.

Mr. Kol said it was wrong to group him with Mapam as a super-dove. He always favoured settlement in the administered areas provided it accorded with his peace map. He had voted last Sunday in favour of more housing in Kiryat Arba (the

Mapam ministers had demonstratively abstained).

Mr. Kol pointed out that the Independent Liberal movement was responsible for ten per cent of the new settlements in the administered areas — a much higher proportion than its current strength in the Knesset.

Mr. Kol refused to take sides in the current Sapir-Dayan dispute in the Labour Party on the areas. The ILP, he said, considered each issue on its merits and did not follow one or other "line." Thus, it enthusiastically supported Dayan's open bridges policy which had proved an enormous success, but it opposed the Defence Minister's demand for allowing private land purchases in the areas. On the other hand, he had only recently issued a permit for a 50-room hotel in Kiryat Arba — a move opposed by Labourites doves.

OPINION POLL: 61% want Rabin in Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The latest Dabai public opinion poll found 61 per cent support for including Yitzhak Rabin as a member of the next Cabinet. Some ten per cent were against, 23.5 per cent were undecided, while 5.5 per cent claimed they never heard of him.

Aharon Yariv fared less well in the same poll. Only 22.5 per cent want a cabinet post for the former chief of Army Intelligence, 17 per cent are opposed, with 25.5 per cent undecided and 34 per cent unfamiliar with the name.

Alignment mobilizes for Histadrut poll

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Alignment plans to mobilize 100,000 men and women to round up the more than a million eligible voters on Knesset election day — September 11.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told a national meeting of election campaign workers held here yesterday that the Labour Alignment will focus its campaign on three fronts — ensuring a maximum turnout of voters, a struggle with the ascendant right-wing bloc and an all-out effort to prevent the left-wing parties winning Alignment votes.

Polish Jews oppose Pankow entering U.N.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An appeal to the world to bar East Germany from the "family of nations" — the U.N. — was made yesterday at the concluding session here yesterday of the world congress of former Polish Jews.

The congress resolved that East Germany was not entitled to admission to the United Nations or to diplomatic recognition by enlightened nations because she refused to acknowledge her obligations to the Jewish people in general, and to Polish Jewry in particular, who were among the first victims of Nazism.

On the other hand, the congress expressed its appreciation of the efforts made by the West German Government to help rehabilitate Jewish survivors of the Holocaust through compensations. But the resolution demanded that West Germany pay compensation also to those persons who, through no fault of their own, missed the deadline for submitting claims.

Another resolution condemned the anti-Semitic campaign waged in Poland since the Six Day War. "The few Jews who remained in Poland after the war have been driven out, despite the services they rendered to the Polish people — at the expense of fidelity to their own," the resolution said. The congress noted that the Polish Government had cut off the old age and other pensions of many Jews who left Poland, "in violation of her international obligations and her own laws." (Ihm)

FUNERAL OF AREF EL-AREF



The funeral of Aref el-Aref emerges from Damascus Gate in Jerusalem yesterday on its way to the Moslem Cemetery off Saladin Street.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Ramallah Arab scholar and nationalist figure, Aref el-Aref, was buried yesterday at the Moslem cemetery on Saladin Street in East Jerusalem. The funeral was attended by a huge crowd of West Bank Arabs led by religious heads, mayors and schoolchildren bearing scores of wreaths and palm fronds.

Police closed the route of the funeral to traffic.

The news of el-Aref's death was yesterday carried by a number of Arab radios, in addition to the BBC Arabic programme. They review a career which began early this century in the Arab nationalist movement, opposing the "Young Turks."

Bethlehem reacts to building plan north of town

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Bethlehem City Council yesterday issued a statement denouncing a reported Government plan to set up Jewish quarters in northern Bethlehem with the aim of linking the town to Jerusalem.

The Council was reacting to a morning Hebrew newspaper report (which has been denied by various Government circles in the meantime). The report claimed that the project was taken up recently by the Ministers of Defence and Interior.

The Bethlehem Council affirmed the town's autonomous status, and stressed that the Government had no right to introduce any projects in Bethlehem's northern lands, which it said were all Arab-owned.

Moslem to Jerusalem District Court bench

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The first Moslem judge to sit on the Jerusalem District Court bench since Mandatory times will be Y. Haj Yehia, a lawyer from Kafar Tayiba. His was one of the new bench appointments recommended yesterday to President Katzir by the judges' nominations committee, headed by Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro.

The committee also recommended the following appointments: In Jerusalem, Judges Yehuda Weiss and Ya'acov Bazak from the Magistrates to the District Court; in BeerSheva, Magistrate's Court Judge Ya'acov Tirkel to the District Court; in Afula, attorney Eliahu Cohen, of Haifa, to the Magistrates' Court; in Tel Aviv, attorney Yehoshua Ben-Shlomo, of Petah Tikva, to the Magistrates' Court. Attorney Uri Strozman, of Tel Aviv, was recommended to sit on the Ramle Magistrates' Court bench.

Speedy medical aid for crash victims

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The number of people who die in traffic accidents can probably be reduced if they receive speedy medical aid on the spot and are evacuated rapidly to hospitals whose staffs are mobilized to handle emergency cases. A three-month "experimental rapid evacuation plan" has been launched on the arterial roads between Ramle and Hadera. This was stated yesterday by Dr. Natanel Tsaur, of Tel Hashomer.

The road will be divided into three approximately equal parts, and each will be patrolled at specified intervals by an M.D.A. ambulance, manned by a medical corpsman (and not by a doctor as reported today). In addition, another three M.D.A. ambulances will be stationed at the three major hospitals — Asaf Harofeh, Tel Hashomer, and Hillel Yaffe — and can be rushed to the scene of an accident.

Moreover, drivers who use these roads frequently — such as Egged, Mekorot, etc. — have been instructed to report on every accident immediately, enabling the ambulances to be directed instantly by radio to the scene. The hospitals' emergency wards will be ready to receive the injured in the meantime.

"The law requires any passing motorist seeing an accident to evacuate the injured immediately by himself without waiting for medical or other help to reach the scene," Dr. Tsaur said. He believed that if the three-month experiment proved successful, and if it is extended, as planned, to other arterial roads, the law would have to be amended.

Otherwise, an ambulance might arrive at the scene of an accident to find that some driver, who knew nothing about first aid, had rushed the injured person to a hospital —

often causing him immeasurable harm.

It will cost about IL500,000 to maintain these six ambulances and their staffs for a period of three months. (Dr. Tsaur noted that it was cheaper to keep doctors on "stand-by" duty than medical orderlies. It cost about IL3,000 a month for one doctor on a 16-hour standby stint, while it costs IL4,000 for two orderlies working eight-hour shifts.)

Earlier, Gad Ya'acobi, Deputy Minister of Transport, admitted that "it would be much simpler to sharply reduce the number of reckless drivers and accidents, but we still haven't found a total solution."

(Victor Sbenetov, Minister of Health, said that he had found a solution. "Coming down to Tel Aviv from Jerusalem this morning," he said, "I told my chauffeur to drive carefully. I didn't want to be the first person evacuated under the new scheme.")

Mr. Ya'acobi said, however, that forcing drivers of scooters and motorcycles to use safety helmets had reduced the number of serious accidents by about 40 per cent. He hoped that using safety belts in cars (the law making their use mandatory and the services. More than 15,000 graduates are already working in Israel and in the administered territories.

Rabinowitz: Lahat's traffic plan old hat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday made light of the programme for solving Tel Aviv's traffic problems presented earlier this week by Shlomo Lahat, Gahal's candidate to unseat him.

Speaking to a meeting of Labour Party campaigners here, Mr. Rabinowitz said the plan showed Mr. Lahat did not know the facts. He also hinted that his rival may have borrowed some of his ideas from plans being worked on now by the City.

Mr. Lahat's programme includes an "immediately applicable" plan for making three main arteries

one-way at rush hour. On this, Mr. Rabinowitz said "Mr. Lahat probably doesn't know that a group of experts from the Municipality, the Transport Ministry and the Police are now working on short-range programmes to solve the rush-hour problem at the entrances to the city. Or, even worse, perhaps he has heard about these discussions and plans and decided to adopt them for himself."

Concerning the Gahal candidate's proposal to give City Hall control of all transport programmes within the city limits, Mr. Rabinowitz pointed out that "the previous Mayor, Mordechai Namir, in his day demanded the City receive more responsibility for its own traffic arrangements. There was even an agreement in principle to this from the Minister of Transport at that time. But nothing came of it."

Transport Ministry officials claim that traffic in Tel Aviv affects the whole country, Mr. Rabinowitz said. This is why it refuses to turn over any of its authority.

'True Jewish artists were lawmakers'

Special to The Jerusalem Post

The American novelist Chaim Potok touched off an animated debate at the American-Israel Dialogue yesterday with the assertion that works of the Jewish imagination were "alien" to the Jewish tradition.

The true artists of the Jewish past, he said, were "the halachists — the lawmakers. Their material, their product was the Jewish way of life."

Mr. Potok's statement drew a lively response from the 50 American Jewish and Israeli writers, artists and critics who are participating in the annual Dialogue sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, Ohio, took issue with the view that Jewish tradition lacked aesthetic forms. "Was not the author of the Book of Ruth a conscious artist?" he asked.

Hugh Nissenson, American short-story writer, argued that the real conflict lay "between the religious belief that God creates and the artist's belief that man creates. And there can be no resolution to this conflict."

The Dialogue will conclude tonight at an open session in the Van Leer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. in the form of a report to the public.

(See Personal Opinion — P. 18)

Greek hoopsters due here 24/8 for Cup warm-up

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Greece's national basketball team is due here on August 24 for three matches against its Israeli opposite number.

For the two countries, the games will be warm-ups for the European basketball championships finals in Badalona, near Barcelona, in September. Both have qualified. (Israel took top place in the 13-nation European qualifying tournament in Vienna in May, completing its programme with a 75-73 victory over the Greeks, who finished third behind France.)

Several U.S. teams are also expected here for matches against Israel's national team as part of its preparations for the tough test ahead in Spain.

Israel will play host to the Asian weightlifting championships in November, the first time the event is to be held here. Other entries are Australia, Japan, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore.

Phone linesmen overheard

Three telephone technicians have been admitted to making illegal overseas calls over the boss' direct line, Jerusalem Police announced yesterday.

About a fortnight ago the security officer of the Jerusalem central post office reported that overseas calls amounting to scores of thousands of pounds had been placed to Europe and the U.S. over the direct line of Communications Ministry Director-General Shlomo Soroker.

Police tapped the line and caught three technicians who admitted to placing the calls with their hand instruments. They reportedly made about 240 calls to Europe and the U.S. The police did not say to whom they had so much to say, but it is presumed the calls were made to friends and relatives.

Police are questioning four other suspects in connection with the incident. (Ihm)

TWA staff declare Labour dispute

LOD AIRPORT. — TWA employees here have declared a labour dispute with the management of the U.S. airline and will stop all work on August 15 if their demands are not met.

They are asking for a 10 per cent wage increase retroactive to April 1, and an increased travel allowance between their homes and the airport.

TWA's general manager in Israel, Edward Frankfort, told "Yomi" yesterday that the present wage agreement, signed at the beginning of 1972, still has another five months to run — until the end of 1973. Despite this, the airline has made a number of concessions to its employees, including a three per cent wage increase in January this year, and a 2.5 per cent increase in their travel allowance in 1972.

The Tel Aviv Labour Council supports the employees' claims.

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SHALOM HOTEL JERUSALEM

US defence chief warns against budget cuts

WASHINGTON. — Striking back at Congressional budget-cutters, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said yesterday, "We are well into the period of post-war follies." "It is now fashionable to attempt to dismantle the forces of the United States," Schlesinger said. He accused Congressmen bent on slashing the defence budget of harbouring an illusion that steep money cuts can be made without biting into the nation's military muscle.

Schlesinger spoke at a ceremony at which General George S. Brown was sworn in as Air Force Chief of Staff.

It was the first time the new Secretary of Defense has publicly criticized a Congress which appears increasingly inclined to cut defence funds now that the Vietnam War is over.

Schlesinger singled out two votes by the Senate Armed Services Committee. One was what he called a "massive reduction" of about 150,000 men in the armed services.

The other committee vote cut \$550m. from the Administration's request for military aid for South Vietnam and Laos.

Schlesinger said the military aid vote indicated "that there may be some reluctance in Congress to provide the South Vietnamese with the resources to defend themselves now that the United States has pulled out of the war."

Although he did not specifically say it, Schlesinger's tone suggested that he feels Congress is backing out on a commitment to Vietnam.

HOUSE ACTION
Mr. Schlesinger's speech was delivered after the House of Representatives approved a \$20,450m. military procurement authorization bill on Tuesday night. The House decisively defeated efforts to cut funds for major weapons systems and to substantially reduce American troop strength abroad. The bill was approved by a 367 to 37 vote.

In a major test of congressional sentiment over the Nixon Administration's policies, the House rejected several proposals including one by Democratic Majority leader Tip

O'Neill calling for a reduction of 100,000 troops overseas by the end of the current fiscal year.

In approving the bill, the House ordered a cut in the total military authorization by \$950m. from the amount recommended by the Armed Services Committee. The House also approved a proposal to cut military assistance to South Vietnam and Laos from \$1,300m. to \$500m. (AP, Reuter)

U.S. Justice won't halt bombing of Cambodia

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall yesterday refused to order an immediate halt to American bombing of Cambodia.

Marshall said, "I would exceed my legal authority were I, acting alone, to grant this application."

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is representing Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat — New York, who sued along with four air force officers, to stop the bombing at once, instead of on August 15 under a Congressional mandated deadline.

The Holtzman group first won an order last week for a bombing halt from U.S. District Judge Orrin Judd, but the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals stayed his order and set a hearing for August 13. The Holtzman group then went to the Supreme Court.

Marshall said he was unable to rule that the Appeals Court abused its discretion in acting as it did. He said the matter was too complex and complex for a single Justice to handle under the Courts emergency procedures during its regular three-month summer recess.

In the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee called for Administration assurances that the bombing of Cambodia would end no later than the scheduled for August 15 date. (UPI, Reuter)

Syrian army now 'sure of victory'
DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syria's Defence Minister, Major-General Mustafa Tlas, said yesterday that Arab countries must make sacrifices and fight Israel "as we have no other choice."

General Tlas, who is also deputy Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, said he was confident that all Arab resources would be exploited in the battle. "Our case is clear now and the majority of world public opinion stands on our side," he told a military unit on the occasion of the Syrian Army's 27th anniversary.

"We must not be scared by the U.S. support for the enemy, and must sacrifice and fight as we have no other choice."

The general said the Syrian armed forces were now in a good position, "making us confident of victory."

HALDEMAN ADMITS BID TO LINK DEMOCRATS WITH COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON (AP). — H.R. Halde- man said yesterday that he ac- cepts responsibility for a memoran- dum of last February that urged that McGovern be linked to Com- munist-backed demonstrations.

Halde- man, the former White House chief of staff, also conceded that he wrote "great" and "good" on a 1971 memorandum informing him that violent demonstrators were expected at a Charlotte, North Carolina appearance of President Nixon and the Reverend Billy Graham.

The two memos were disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings by Senator Lowell Weicker Jr. who said "this type of business here, that emanates from some of the highest counsels in the land, is a disgrace."

One of the notes, dated February 10, 1972, was from Halde- man to then White House counsel John Dean.

"We need to get our people to put out the story that design or Communist money that was used in support of demonstrations against the President in 1972," it began. "We should tie all 1972 demonstrations to McGovern, and thus implicate the Democrats, as part of the peace movement."

Our investigation of foreign money in the peace movement should be made to directly to McGovern and Teddy Kennedy. This is a good counter-offensive to be developed."

Senator Weicker asked Halde- man whether, at the time he issued the memorandum, he actually believed a link existed between Communist money and the Democratic Party.

Halde- man replied that he thought the link was supported by facts. When Weicker asked him what these facts were, Halde- man answered: "I don't know. I thought John Dean had the facts."

RALLIES WELCOMED
Senator Weicker said Halde- man's comment "great" when informed that violent demonstrators would be at a Nixon rally showed that the Nixon Administration welcomed demonstrations against the President because of the political back- lash such events could inspire.

Halde- man said the reason he wrote "great" and "good" next to the anticipation of violence and ob- scenity was because the American people would thus come to under- stand that such demonstrations were organized, planned and evil — and the casual, minor "off-the- cuff" events which Halde- man said reporters portrayed them as.

Earlier, in response to questions from Senator Herman Talmadge, Halde- man said the White House had relayed to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) some suggestions "from friends of the Administration" to conduct tax audits on "foes of the Administration."

The Watergate Committee yester- day announced the names of wit- nesses it will interview before ad- journing for a summer recess next week.

Among them are Richard Helms, former director of the Central In- telligence Agency, former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, As- sistant Attorney-General Henry Peter- sen, who was in charge of investi- gations into last year's break-in and bugging of the Democratic Party headquarters, and the former acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Patrick Gray.

'Murky, unimportant vicious little things'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Edging closer to an open counterattack on his Watergate antagonists, President Nixon has lashed out at those who "spend their time dealing with the murky, small, unimportant, vicious little things."

As for himself, Nixon declared: "We... will spend our time building a better world."

The President selected an unusual forum — his toast at a State dinner on Tuesday night honouring Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka for comments apparently aimed at his opponents in the continuing Watergate controversy.

According to sources, Nixon has been charting a counterattack directed at the Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox — an offensive reportedly scheduled for launching later in August.

Nixon's apparent reference to his Watergate antagonists came as he said both he and Tanaka seek peace and progress in the world. Nixon said the nation should use its material and intellectual resources to build a better world and "not let ourselves be remembered only for the petty, little, indecent things that seem to obsess us at a time when the world is going by."

Moments later, he added that he and Tanaka are dedicated "to the proposition that for the time we are in positions of political influence, that influence will be used and used primarily and only to build a better world, and not be dissipated in those things that don't matter."

"It is so easy these days to think... in the minuscule political terms that... tempt us all from time to time... and tempt those who represent the people in both countries," Nixon said, "... but what really matters is this: after our short time on this great world stage is completed and we leave, what do we leave?"

"Do we leave the memory only of the battles we fought, of the opponents we did in, of the viciousness that we created, or do we leave possibly not only the dream, but the reality, of a new world?" That new world, he added, is what he and Tanaka are talking about in their two days of summitry. The President did not mention the word Watergate.

Skylab team in medical tests

HOUSTON (UPI). — Skylab 2's astronauts continued to rebound from space sickness yesterday and turned to initial medical tests to monitor their reactions to the strange world of weightlessness.

"We're all feeling in very good shape this morning," reported Dr. Owen K. Garriott, an electrical engineer who is serving as medic for the two-month mission. He said after breakfast that no one had taken anti-nausea pills since Monday.

Garriott, mission commander Alan L. Bean and test pilot Jack R. Louma concentrated for the first time on research. Medical tests had top priority yesterday.

They included a series of head movements for Garriott and Louma to see how well the inner ear bal- ancing system responds to the lack of gravity in the space station, and

tests to show how the heart and body chemistry were faring in their new world.

Flight controllers were giving the spacemen plenty of time to get over the lingering effects of their motion sickness.

The first spacewalk of the flight has been put off to Saturday.

West Europeans form space agency
BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Western Europe is to have its own space agency — a unified organization that will undertake a series of vital space research projects. Called the European Space Agency (ESA), the new body was launched under an agreement reached early yesterday after hours of haggling among min- isters of 11 West European nations.

Cables in brief
TIES. — Singapore yesterday an- nounced simultaneous establish- ment of full diplomatic relations with both North and South Viet- nam.

MEAT. — Jordan's Minister of Economy, Kamel Abu Jaber, left for Somalia yesterday at the head of an official delegation for talks on developing trade exchanges be- tween the two countries. The im- port of meat from Somalia is among the topics to be discussed.

HONEYMOON. — Britain's Prin- cess Anne and army Captain Mark Phillips will spend their honeymoon aboard the royal yacht Britannia cruising the Caribbean after their wedding on November 14.

GAMES. — China has informed Iran that it hopes to participate in the seventh Asian Games to be held in Iran in September, 1974. Japan and Iran have moved to have China replace Taiwan as a member of the Asian Games Federation.

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AMIN TOO BUSY

C'wealth

talks open in

Ottawa today

OTTAWA. — Ugandan President Idi Amin will not attend the Commonwealth Conference "because of other state preoccupations at home," he informed conference officials yesterday. Amin's announcement fol- lowed a British refusal to provide him with a special plane and South Guards to fly him to Ottawa.

The 33-nation conference is opening here today, and senior officials met yesterday to draft a wide-rang- ing agenda for the nine-day summit.

Britain on Tuesday sent a note to Kampala turning down President Amin's unusual, last-minute request. Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith and Canada also made it clear that they could not provide him with a special aircraft.

Amin sent his "best regards and good wishes" to the delegates. The Ugandan delegation will be led by the country's acting foreign minis- ter.

Uganda's relations with Britain reached a low point when President Amin expelled some 30,000 British Asians from his country last year.

Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Edward Heath and some 17 other delegation heads from Africa, Asia, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean flew into the capital yesterday.

At today's opening session they will approve the agenda which will cover a broad discussion of East- West relations and the impact on Commonwealth countries of Britain's recent membership in the United Nations European Common Market.

Such controversial issues as the French nuclear tests in the Pacific and the Rhodesian independence dis- pute are also expected to be raised.

(AP, Reuter)

Pankow bars Israel newsmen
WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — Alfred Wolkman, a correspondent of "Tele- diot Ahromot," has been declared persona non grata in East Berlin and refused entry during the World Youth Festival, apparently because of his dispatches, he said yesterday.

Mr. Wolkman, the Tel Aviv newspaper's Bonn correspondent, said he had been crossing from West to East Berlin regularly every day for a week before and during the Festival which began last Saturday. He said he was turned back on Monday at Checkpoint Charlie by East German border guards. On Tuesday, he made an- other unsuccessful crossing attempt at the Friedrichstrasse railway station crossing-point. An officer told him the East German Foreign Min- istry had declared him persona non grata but could not say why.

The journalist said he believed Israel Communists had denounced him following a dispatch on Satur- day concerning the ban on the Israel delegation appearing at the opening parade of the Communist-sponsored Festival. Mr. Wolkman had described their behaviour as "shameless" for failing to protest and leave.

On Tuesday, the official East German press turned the spotlight on the Israel delegation and began giving it publicity, stressing that it represented the "other" Israel which opposed the occupation of Arab territories.

East German border police have barred nearly 200 members and fol- lowers of West German Maoist or- ganizations from entering East Ber- lin to attend the Festival.

A spokesman for the Maoist Communist Party said here yester- day that, despite strict controls and body checks by police, several hun- dred of their men had managed to enter and distribute leaflets calling for solidarity with the Arab people.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Company will take place on August 27, 1973 at 10 a.m., at the offices of the Company, 4 Rehov Hagafen, Haifa.

Agenda:
(1) Report of the Directors.
(2) Approval of the Financial Accounts and Report of the Auditors to March 31, 1973.
(3) Approval of Cash Dividend Distribution.
(4) Capitalization of the amount of IL1,080,100 out of the sum standing to the credit of the Capital Reserve. Distribution of such sum amongst the share- holders as bonus shares at the rate of one bonus share for each ten shares held.
(5) Election of Directors.
(6) Appointment of Auditors and fixing of their remuneration.
(7) Miscellaneous.

Holders of Ordinary Shares to Bearer are reminded that they will be entitled to participate and to vote at the above-mentioned General Meeting if they deposit their certificates at the office of the Company at least two days before the day fixed for the Meeting.

S. RAB-LEVAV
Secretary

Waldheim looks to psychological results from M.E. visit

PRAGUE (Reuter). — U.N. Secre- tary-General Kurt Waldheim was reported yesterday to have expressed hope that his forthcoming visit to the Middle East would have positive psychological results.

Czechoslovak Deputy Foreign Minister Milos Vojvoda, a press briefing that Dr. Waldheim stated this to Czechoslovak leaders with whom he had talks on Tuesday, the first day of his official visit here.

According to Mr. Vojvoda, Wald- heim indicated dissatisfaction with the negative results of the recent U.N. Security Council meeting on the Middle East, in which the U.S. vetoed an anti-Israel resolution.

The Secretary-General emphasized that his visit to the Middle East was not intended to replace the mis- sion of his special envoy, Dr. Gun- nar Jarring, but to complement it.

Foreign Minister to Brazil, Bolivia
By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban is to visit Brazil and Bolivia next week to confer with government leaders there and review Israel's coopera- tion programmes with each country. The trips will both be official re- turn visits: Bolivia's Foreign Min- ister Mario Gutierrez was in Israel in 1971, and Brazil's Mario Ghibon Barbosa in February this year.

Dr. Joel Barzani, head of the For- eign Ministry's South American de- partment, denied in a briefing with

newsmen yesterday that Mr. Eban had originally intended to visit more countries in South America and that for various reasons the itinerary has shrunk to two. Dr. Barzani said the Foreign Minister had plans for an- other South American trip after the elections, or perhaps early in the new year.

A spokesman for the Israel Embassy in Brasilia, Hiel Eitan, quoted by UPI, said that Mr. Eban is expected there on August 8. The possibility of the arrival of Arab terrorists in Brazil be- fore Mr. Eban had been studied, he said, but he did not believe the Arab residents in Brazil would try to disrupt the visit. (An estimated four million per- sons of Arab descent live in Brazil.)

Next week's visit would have a two-fold purpose, Dr. Barzani ex- plained: to strengthen the tradition- ally close and friendly relations be- tween Israel and two of its best friends in Latin America; and to review Israel's cooperation work in each of the two countries.

Neither is a member of the "non- aligned" group, founded in the '40s

ties by Presidents Nehru, Tito and Nasser. This group, now compris- ing 56 nations (see next page), maintains a consistently anti-Israel line (and was responsible for the draft resolution at the U.N. last week which the U.S. vetoed). Bol-ivia's voting record on the Middle East issue has been generally sym- pathetic to Israel.

Brazil was the first Latin Amer- ican recipient of Israel aid, with an agricultural programme begin- ning there in 1962. Mr. Eban will visit the Israeli team and see their work in the northern region of the country, near Recife. In Bahia, too, there is an agricultural project and also a youth-training programme which the Foreign Minister will visit.

Dr. Barzani said Israel was hop- ing for increased scientific coopera- tion with Brazil, which has taken huge strides in science and tech- nology over recent years. When Mr. Barbosa was here in February plans were tentatively made for an ex- change of scientific missions, and it is hoped that these plans will be finalized during next week's visit.

Mr. Eban will also spend time in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, visiting the strong Jewish commu- nities in those cities. (In Bolivia there are only a few hundred Jews.)

From Bolivia he is expected to proceed to the U.S., but details of his schedule are being kept secret for security reasons. He will be ac- companied on his trip by the Min- istry's deputy director-general Eph- raim Evron, and by his political sec- retary Eytan Benzur.

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'Man who built Berlin Wall' Walter Ulbricht, East German boss, dies

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — Walter Ulbricht, the East German head of state who built the Berlin Wall, died here yesterday. He was 80.

An official announcement said the former cabinet-maker from Leipzig who played a key role in forging the postwar East German State and guided it for 20 years died of heart failure.



Walter Ulbricht

Ulbricht, who stepped down from effective power two years ago when he resigned as First Secretary of the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, had a stroke 14 days ago.

The smooth changeover in leadership, in which Erich Honecker took over as head of the party, was officially prompted by Ulbricht's advanced age and failing health. But there were strong indications that political disagreements with his successors lay behind his eclipse.

Shortly after he stepped down, Ulbricht missed the East German Party's Eighth Congress, at which the tributes to him were low-key and there was veiled criticism of his policies.

The crucial negotiations for the basic treaty with West Germany were handled by his successors, who were considered more flexible interpreters of the Kremlin's policies of détente.

Ulbricht was remembered in the West as the man who built the

Berlin Wall, which split the former capital of an already divided Germany, and cut off the flow of East German refugees to the West. West Germans called it the "Ulbricht Wall."

He was also an unequivocal supporter of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. At the meeting of Communist leaders in Bratislava, shortly before the invasion, Ulbricht was jeered by reform-minded Czechoslovaks.

Ulbricht's death will force no change in East German foreign or domestic policy, the lines of which have long been taken out of his hands, Western diplomats said.

60 'non-aligned' leaders to meet next month

ALGIERS (AP). — Leaders of the world's 60 or more "non-aligned" nations will meet here in the first week of September to renew their hitherto vain attempts to agree on a world-wide charter of political, military and economic neutrality.

The Algerian organizers expect virtually all the most prestigious figures of the "non-aligned" world to assemble for their fourth summit conference in 12 years.

These include former President Peron of Argentina, President A. J. A. de Chile, President Echeverria of Mexico, President Tito of Yugoslavia, Prime Minister Gandhi of India, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Amin of Uganda.

For Peron, it will be a spectacular reappearance on the world diplomatic stage, following his return from exile and in the midst of his campaign for re-election as President of Argentina. Argentina attended previous non-aligned conferences as an observer.

For Tito, aged 81 and reportedly close to retirement, it may be a last attempt to arouse the "collective consciousness" of the "non-aligned" nations, an idea he has pursued for two decades.

The first "non-aligned" summit conference was held under Tito's auspices in Belgrade in 1961. It agreed on a broad statement of general principles which had no significant impact on the Big Power blocs.

Indian flood, food riots

LAHORE. — Widespread floods in the Punjab region of India have caused heavy loss of crops and property and resulted in the deaths of at least 30 persons, newspapers reported yesterday. India's food crisis erupted into violence in Bombay.

Surging waters from five rivers have uprooted thousands of people in at least 400 villages throughout the Punjab province. Thirty people drowned in the sea when 100 villages were flooded by the Indus River last week. The onrushing waters caused the Indus to change its course on the Punjab-Sind border. Nearly 2,000 houses have been swept away, and crops covering about 100,000 hectares were destroyed, the newspaper reports said.

In Bombay, police used teargas to disperse crowds attempting to force grocers to sell such commodities as cooking oils, cereals and sugar at prices below those paid by the shopkeepers. As a result, all wholesale commodity markets and retail grocers were closed yesterday.

Police patrols were on alert after two trucks carrying wheat from ships to local flour mills were looted, police reported. Many shops closed as a result of a bread shortage which started on Saturday and Sunday. (AP, Reuters)

Soviet tourists victims of avalanche

MOSCOW (UPI). — The newspaper "Literary Gazette" disclosed yesterday that three human victims of an avalanche that threatened to engulf the central Asian city of Alma Ata on July 15. The victims included Soviet tourists who were brought to the area by the Alma Ata District Tourism Council even after the area had been declared a danger zone.

"There were victims, but not many," the newspaper said. Tons of mud and rock, loosed by melting glaciers, came roaring out of the mountains above Alma Ata on July 15 and threatened to bury part of the city of 500,000 persons.

But the avalanche slammed into a giant dam near the city and stopped.

Lebanese dispute with U.S. oil firm

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Lebanese Government refrained from an immediate seizure of the American-owned Mediterranean Refining Company (Medreco) yesterday after the company agreed to continue operations pending further negotiation, a Medreco spokesman said.

"We resumed operations as usual after a half-hour shutdown at 2100 GMT, and our installations and personnel remain under company control," the spokesman said.

The brief shutdown of operations was the latest chapter in a long wrangle between the Lebanese Government and Medreco, owned by Mobil Oil and Caltex. The American company is demanding higher prices for its refined products to compensate for increased prices of crude oil.

Following the brief shutdown of the refinery installations at Zahran, near the south Lebanon port of Sidon, Lebanese President Suleiman Frangieh signed a decree authorizing the takeover of the installations, if Medreco persisted with its closure.

TAPLINE SUPPLIES

On the authority of the decree, the Minister of Economy and Commerce also announced the Government was "confiscating 550,000 barrels of crude oil per month from the American 'Tapline' Company," which supplies Saudi Arabian crude oil to the Medreco refinery.

But a Tapline spokesman said the confiscation created no "new situation" since Tapline already was supplying 550,000 barrels of crude per month to the Medreco refinery under an agreement with the Lebanese Government "which we intend to honour."

Medreco supplies about 45 per cent of Lebanon's domestic requirements of gasoline and other refined products. In earlier negotiations, the Government was demanding about \$15m. in back taxes from Medreco, before considering an increase in prices.

Greek Opposition goes to court

ATHENS (Reuters). — The Committee for the Restoration of Democratic Legality in Greece filed an appeal with the Supreme Court yesterday asking it to annul the results of last Sunday's referendum which abolished the monarchy.

The appeal was filed by five members of the committee, including a former high court judge, who claimed that irregularities took place both before and during the voting in the referendum.

Greeks voted with a majority of 78.4 per cent to seal the abolition of the monarchy, to approve constitutional changes and to elect Premier George Papadopoulos as first President of the Republic.

The results of the referendum are to be submitted by the regional courts to the Supreme Court in the next few days. The Supreme Court

will then ratify the results and the constitutional changes will be published in the Official Gazette to become part of the country's constitution. The Government has pledged to implement the constitution immediately afterwards, lift martial law and proclaim elections for a Parliament before the end of 1974.

The Committee, appointed by the two main political parties to oppose the referendum, claimed that the Athens and Piraeus areas were still under martial law and that freedom of the press and expression of the people's will were restricted. They further claimed that the parties opposing the constitutional changes had not been given a chance to put forward their views, either by holding open air mass rallies or using the State-controlled radio and television networks.

Ulster arms cache found

BELFAST. — British troops searching a lonely farmhouse north of Belfast on Tuesday night found more than a ton of explosives. It was the biggest cache seized in the four years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland, the Army said.

The troops raided the farmhouse after a tip-off, a spokesman said, but he gave no other details.

Elsewhere in the Province, a young army lieutenant was critically injured by a brick thrown during a riot in the Bogside, a Catholic district of Londonderry. Troops claimed they shot a gunman in a top-floor window in the

Bogside house, but they said crowds of hostile Catholics stopped them from moving in.

On the political front, a bloc of 27 militant Protestants failed to disrupt the first session of Ulster's new legislative Assembly, and the moderate Protestant and Catholic majority in the 78-member Assembly elected Nathaniel Minford, a Protestant, as presiding officer.

The rebel militants, led by the Reverend Ian Paisley and William Craig, held a rump session after the other members adjourned, but police turned the lights off. (AP, UPI)

Freighter splits on maiden trip

DURBAN (UPI). — The Singapore-owned 12,000-ton freighter Neptune Sapphire broke in two about 200 kilometres southeast of Durban, according to a radio message received here yesterday. The ship was on her maiden voyage from a Finnish shipyard to Singapore with a crew of 35.

The Neptune Sapphire sent out a distress call saying she was being buffeted by gale force winds and heavy seas and that the bow and No. 1 hatch section had broken clear. No one had been injured.

Swift justice for attacks on tourists in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand Marcos ordered yesterday that all offences committed against foreign visitors and tourists be tried by a military tribunal, and decisions be made within 24 hours.

Designed to encourage tourism in the Philippines, the Marcos directive includes offenses such as serious threats, rape, acts of lasciviousness, seduction, corruption of minors, white slavery, and abduction. These protective measures, a presidential spokesman said, are part of a package of incentives aimed at "making the visit of foreigners both safe and pleasant."

The president asked for a speedy trial, saying that tourists who must testify against offenders can not be made to stay too long in the country.

Burton-Taylor to divorce



Elizabeth Taylor on the set while filming in Rome yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

ROME. — Elizabeth Taylor spent hours acting on the set of "The Driver's Seat" yesterday while Richard Burton stayed out of sight in a hillside villa. But both avoided public comment on an announcement by Burton's attorney in New York that they are going to get a friendly divorce.

Even dedicated Burton-Taylor watchers were surprised by the divorce announcement. A close friend and business associate of the couple said he was convinced the marriage broke up because of "excessive wear and tear."

"Every marriage has its frictions," the friend said, "but these are magnified when you live together, work together, play together and are in each other's pockets 24 hours a day," the friend told UPI on condition he was not identified.

"There is absolutely no other man or woman involved. Nor is there any financial strain."

"Whatever the disclaimers, drinking played a big part" the friend said. (AP, UPI)

'Harmony' drifting towards sand bank

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — Five men and six women enacting "experiment in human harmony" aboard a raft are drifting helplessly toward treacherous Caribbean sand banks on the last leg of a four-month voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, according to radio contacts on Tuesday night.

"It would be a shame to die so close to the end of a hard journey," expedition sponsor Santiago Genoves radioed from the craft. The Acaali is manned by an international crew recruited by Genoves to examine human relations under cramped and arduous conditions. The group includes an Israeli doctor, a Swedish woman captain, a French woman diver, an Algerian librarian, and an American woman radio operator.

French may suspend tests

PAPETE. — French warships returned to Tahiti yesterday from the Mururoa nuclear testing zone, and local political sources said their arrival signalled a temporary suspension of the controversial French nuclear tests.

Shears busy from Egypt to Java

CAIRO (Reuters). — About 30 long-haired students, known locally as hippies and beaties, had their tresses trimmed by police after complaints by the citizens of Damanhour, about 160 kms. from here. The Cairo newspaper "Gomhouria" noted that the long-hair fashion had spread to some villages where men traditionally have worn their hair short.

Male teachers in Singapore face a fine of one month's salary or dismissal for wearing long hair, the Government has warned. Schoolboys can be suspended until they conform to short hair standards.

Police in Semarang, Java will refuse to issue driving licences or other permits to long-haired youths unless they agree to have their locks sheared, a Police spokesman said.

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Iran takes control of oil industry

TEHRAN. — Iran yesterday took over Abadan Refinery, the largest in the world, from a consortium of Western oil companies, following approval by the Shah of a law, making Iran full owner and operator of its oil industry.

The new law gives Iran full control and ownership of exploration, exploitation, sale and marketing, and will increase the country's annual oil income from the present \$2,300m. to \$3,300m. It will rise to some \$10,000m. by 1980.

The take-over process will continue today. It will include the oil fields and other installations in Iran's nationalized oil industry, which was run for 19 years by a consortium of American, French, Dutch and British firms. The consortium's staff has been transferred to the new Iranian oil company.

CELEBRATION DEATHS

Four persons were killed and nine injured seriously on Tuesday night in massive celebrations of the take-over, the Government news agency said yesterday.

About 114,000 persons crushed into Teheran's Aryamehr Stadium to express "gratitude" to Shah Reza for securing the new agreement. The deaths and injuries came when the crowd crushed into the stadium's metal gates after the ceremony. (UPI, Reuters)

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DANCE NEWS • DORA SOWDEN

Nureyev due on third visit



Rudolf Nureyev

WHEN Rudolf Nureyev appears on stage in Jerusalem on August 5 (at the Jerusalem Theatre and at Binyanei Ha'Ooma) and on other dates in other places, it will be his third visit to Israel. He came first with the Marquis de Cuevas ballet in 1961, and again with the Royal Ballet in 1968. They danced then in the Edison Cinema because the Binyanei Ha'Ooma was undergoing alterations.

In the ten years since, Nureyev has been acclaimed as "Nijinsky re-born," and now, at 35, is at the height of his powers. Yet his visit to Israel this time has a significance beyond even his unique position. This son of Tatar parents (who were Moslems) comes at a time when emigration from the Russia he fled is a vital issue in Israel. Nureyev great colleague Valery Panov still languishes in the Soviet Union.

There is no yardstick, spirit-level or slide-rule by which to grade artistic values in degrees of centimetres, but no one will deny the top rung of dance to the Royal Ballet. Last time, the company that came here numbered only 10. This time, for the Israel Festival's 25th anniversary offering it will be almost four times as big. Though the full muster of the company is twice as many in London, the company divides for travel purposes. The cost of sending the entire company is prohibitive. Only New York (and Moscow) can still afford that. However, this cut in size does not reduce the quality. Nureyev is titled "guest artist," but in the Royal Ballet that means only that he is free to dance with other companies when he likes. In all other matters he is a member of the company — and his name is listed alphabetically in the programme like the rest of the dancers.

Magnetic

Nevertheless, it is Nureyev's name that goes up for us mentally in lights. His contribution to ballet in the West has been not only in his magnetic performance. He has also strengthened the classical tradition in Western dance and helped to bridge the

uncomfortable gap that was growing between classical and modern styles. He has made the role of the male dancer more significant and has thus inspired ballets and himself brought some healthy changes into classical pieces.

"Le Corsaire," for instance (music: Drigo) owes much to Nureyev's own interpretation of Petipa's choreography of the role of the slave who falls in love with a princess.

Among the other ballets which will be presented in the Royal Ballet programmes will be two by the great Georges Balanchine (still directing the New York City Ballet), "Apollo" (music by Stravinsky) and "The Four Seasons" (music by Vivaldi).

"Les Rendez-vous" by Sir Frederick Ashton (former director of the Royal Ballet) is an established favourite in Royal Ballet programmes. It consists of a string of delightful diversifications by six couples who meet at the gates of a park (to music from Auber's "Fantasy Prologue"). "Grosse Fuge" by the avant-garde Netherlands choreographer Hans van Manen is a classical-type exercise for eight dancers (music by Beethoven).

Virtuoso

Two virtuoso pas-de-deux will also be included in the programmes — one from the "Sleeping Beauty" (music by Tchaikovsky, choreography by Petipa) and the other from "Romeo and Juliet" (music by Prokofiev and choreography by Kenneth Macmillan, director of the Royal Ballet).

In all this, Nureyev will not be the only "star." Among the 12 principals coming here there are at least two glamorous ballerinas of international repute. Svetlana Beriosova, born in Lithuania of Russian parents, is a prima ballerina in the true Russian tradition. Her father, a noted character dancer and celebrated ballet master, was her first teacher. Lynn Seymour is one of the brilliant dancers who have

risen to top rank in the Royal Ballet. She has danced in other companies too, and choreographers, including Alvin Ailey, have created roles specially for her.

Of the other leading ballerinas, two come originally from South Africa. Margaret Barbieri and Vyvyan Lorraine both graduated from the Royal Ballet school to the rank of soloists. Of the principal male dancers, Donald Macleary has become known as one of the finest of the company. Among the Dancers is a South African, Brian Bertscher, who has several relatives in Israel and whose mother is coming specially from Johannesburg to attend the performances.

Rina Shaham's "Chamber Dance Group" has just ended a round of performances so successfully that it has been invited to appear in Haifa, Kfar Ruppin and elsewhere in the coming season. The programmes — the last one at Kiryat Haim — included dances for the six dancers of the group and solos by Rina Segal and Rina Shaham.

The Chamber Dance Group has received an invitation to appear in Switzerland, and, while negotiations are going on, is rehearsing new works by Rina Shaham and Rina Segal.

In addition, Rina Shaham has created dance movement for an unusual educational film which is to be distributed abroad but will also be shown in Israel later in the year. Made in colour, the film deals with the symbols of religious texts. The dances (by four women) will illustrate the symbols while the text appears on the screen. The music chosen is traditional but for the final dance Rina Shaham has used music from Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah" symphony.

Both Rina Shaham and Rina Segal have been giving courses in modern dance methods at the summer seminar for young actors, sponsored by the Jewish Agency and the International Theatre Institute. Such summer seminars have been held in Israel during the past three years under the direction of Jack and Ariva Davidson. This year it was held in Petah Tikva.

LINKING MEDICINE, TECHNOLOGY

Technion's 'unique achievement'

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The integration of the Technion Medical School with the Technion will provide "the only instance in the world where the training of medical doctors will be linked and oriented to the technological developments of our time," says outgoing Technion President Alexander Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, who is retiring from the Technion in October after eight years' service, said the decision to integrate the medical school's administrative branch to complete the academic unity already achieved was the most important step taken by the Technion's annual Board of Governors' meeting last month.

He reported that sufficient funds had been secured for the Technion's construction and development plans until the end of the present decade. This did not include the transfer of the Faculty of Architecture, for which a special effort would have to be made. The board meeting had also demanded the establishment of full facilities for training marine engineers to meet growing needs in shipping, and plans for these facilities were now under study.

Mr. Goldberg was elected by the board as its deputy chairman for the next term.

Reviewing academic affairs, Deputy President Eliezer Shuklarsky said much more data was needed on the country's future engineering and technological manpower requirements to eliminate drastic variations in estimates and revisions of teaching programmes. He also called on industry to make more use of the

Technion's engineering know-how. Another unsolved problem was preparing graduate engineers for practical work. Under present regulations, engineers were authorized to sign engineering plans three years after graduating regardless of their practical experience. He thought that a five-year initiation period was needed to give engineers the necessary experience.

Reviewing the difficulties of reconciling limited income with expenditure which was increasing every year by over 20 per cent, Mr. Yosef Aml, the Vice-President for Administration and Finance, who was also leaving the Technion after eight years' service, described as a central question the use of endowment funds for current expenses, especially in view of the fact that the Government was now supporting institutions of higher learning to the limit of its financial capacity — over IL600m. a year, a very high percentage of the G.N.P. by world standards. Academic business management itself had become a subject which the Technion should study. Another subject to be studied was how to translate the government's own plans for economic growth into Technion plans for its growth.

The Board of Governors had approved \$3.5m. for an Institute of Technological and Administrative Sciences that would employ foreign experts on technological forecasting, dealing with subjects such as manpower needs and the rate of immigration of scientists from abroad, especially from the Soviet Union. Funds for the institute had been endowed by Mr. Neeman, of the U.S., a native of Rosh Pina.



The old Technion in Hadar Haim.

Old home may be museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Plans are being studied to transform the old Technion compound, in the heart of the city, into a Museum complex. This would include the projected National Museum of Science and Technology. Part of the plan envisages the extension of Rehov Nordau through the present compound to solve some of the grave traffic problems in the area.

construction of a skyscraper to accommodate office space now scattered in neighbouring buildings.

The plans are being discussed by the municipality, the Finance Ministry and the Lands Authority. Technion officials are in favour of housing the science and technology museum at the old Technion building. (One of the few monumental edifices in the city, it was designed by architect Baerwald and built before World War I).

An alternative plan foresees the

Gaza teachers brush up at Negev U.

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — A hundred and fifty Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai high school teachers have successfully completed a special course in modern teaching methods at the University of the Negev here.

Initiated by the Military Government of the Gaza Strip and North Sinai, it emphasized the development of new methods to encourage students to think creatively. The current educational system of the Arab schools in the Strip and Sinai is based on repetition and the mechanical memorizing of the teachers' words.

Teachers were trained to help students think independently of, and, if need be, contrary to the teachers' own views. The teachers were also taught to use the most modern aids and laboratory equipment. For the first time in any course of this kind, Arab women teachers (about a third of the participants) studied side by side with their male colleagues. At the outset, there were difficulties in their daily encounters: the men completely ignored the presence of the women. Later, when one of the girls proved to be the star pupil of the course, the men's attitude changed. Towards the end, two of the teachers announced their engagement in a romantic outcome of their meeting at the course.

Other subjects taught, by faculty members of the University of the Negev, were mathematics, physics, psychology, chemistry and English. In view of the success, the Military Government intends to repeat the arrangement with the University of the Negev for the next academic year.

S.A. Maccabi rugby team to play here

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South Africa Maccabi has accepted an invitation from the Israel Rugby Football Union (IRFU) to send a team to play here next year.

At a meeting in Tel Aviv last week with IRFU chairman Maurice Epstein, South African Maccabi heads Louis Gecelter and Maurice Sandberg also promised to supply the IRFU with equipment and instructional material to Israel.

The IRFU has just received an invitation from the Cyprus Lions to make a tour of the island this winter, following the visit here in January of the Cyprus-based British Army XV.

Messrs Gecelter and Sandberg told The Jerusalem Post that, in addition to rugby, they were interested in promoting squash in Israel. For a start, together with friends of the game in Britain, they plan to assist local squash-lovers in building a court at Ramat Gan's Maccabiah village.

The visitors explained that their interest in rugby and squash was part of South Africa's continuing programme of assisting "Anglo-Saxon" sports to take root in Israel. In this context, over the years help has gone to bowls, cricket, golf and tennis.

Apart from other value, Messrs Gecelter and Sandberg felt that the development of these sports here could make some contribution to the successful integration of settlers from the English-speaking countries. Many of the newcomers — particularly those from South Africa — are sports lovers, and they would obviously feel more at home in Israel if they are able to participate in, or even watch, games with which they are familiar from their countries of origin.



remarks they should not be seen as expressing lack of appreciation and admiration for the great effort made by American Jews to renew, enrich and rejuvenate the liturgy without severing it from the traditional "Nussach." BENJAMIN BAR-AM

EIN HOD ON THE MAP

The Israel Festival, Israhel Festival, is a musical event of the year. It is a festival of the Jewish people, a festival of the Jewish people, a festival of the Jewish people.

The festival did well to put Ein Hod, the picturesque artist village, on its "map." The open-air theatre there has an intimate and informal atmosphere and is perfect for chamber music.

To listen to such great masters of the violin as Perlman and Zukerman playing together may be a privilege, but the combination is no guarantee of success. They achieved a meaningful dialogue only in the Prokofiev Sonata.

The following Mozart Duo was much less rewarding. Zukerman does not reach the same level of artistry on the violin he usually achieves on the piano. Coordination was not entirely satisfactory.

The last item, Beethoven's Serenade, is one of his lesser works, but with flutist Eugene Zukerman joining her husband and Mr. Perlman, the music flowed along happily.

Linear accelerator installed in Haifa

HAIFA. — A linear accelerator, one of the world's most advanced radiation devices used against malignant tumours, will be installed within a year at the Institute for Cancer and Nuclear Medicine at Rambam Hospital here.

Its radiation penetrates deeper than that of other machines and at the same time minimizes damage to healthy tissue.

The IL30m. accelerator was contributed by an English donor who wishes to remain anonymous. The Health Ministry will spend the IL750,000 needed to build a room for the apparatus. (Itim)

T.A. to police Savoyon area

TEL AVIV. — Five villages in the greater Tel Aviv area have been transferred from the jurisdiction of the Police Southern Division to the Tel Aviv force.

The decision followed a survey showing that Savoyon, Givat Shmuel, Yehud, Ganei Hatikva and Magashim were really a part of Tel Aviv.

Enriching the liturgy

The Israel Festival, Concert of Liturgical Music, on the occasion of the American Conference of Cantors in Israel. The Haifa Symphony Orchestra; the Chorus of S.O.A. House, directed by Friedland; at the piano: Chana Winteritz; conductor: Dennis Michael. (Tel Aviv, Manu Leizerman, July 28).

THIS concert of Liturgical Music included no less than 32 numbers, too much even for a well-disposed listener. However, despite this unreasonable abundance, the evening showed Israeli lovers of Hasidic music how the U.S. new creation is encouraged in liturgical music.

This does not mean that everything presented at this concert was musically valuable. As a matter of fact only a few items showed originality and talent — those were by Schall, Adler, Janowski, Freed and Lazar Weiner.

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Winter fashion — no big changes

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI). — Paris winter high fashion for 1973-74: the de luxe sporty look, lower hemlines (optional), high heels, coloured fur, little hats with veils, glitter for evening.

These trends that emerged from the quiet week of winter collections in the world's fashion capital did not add up to violent changes in women's closets.

The overall look continued to be the mood set by Yves Saint-Laurent when, inspired by the late Coco Chanel, he embarked two years ago on the casual sweater-skirt-trousers-jacket look, as opposed to the sculptured, more formal look of yesterday.

In order to compete with ready-to-wear designers, Paris high fashion couturiers in their winter shows did this casual look in rich fabrics and intricate workmanship such as beading, quilting, stitching. Everything dripped with fox and ostrich dyed to match the precious fabrics.

As Yves Saint-Laurent said before his show featuring a \$3,000 gold knit sweater and a paper thin black leather evening gown, "in couture, the fabrics make the difference."

No gimmicks

Fads and gimmicks disappeared from the shows. Even Pierre Cardin gave up his "space age style" to return to the draped look that first made him a top designer. Cardin and the Nina Ricci salon, who for several seasons concentrated mainly on ready-to-wear, rejoined the high fashion collections as an indication couture is not dead after all.

The collections may have been more for rich private clients than for department stores to copy. Buyers at the Givenchy salon wondered how factories would copy his stitched and quilted wool jersey suits and velvet evening coat quilted in gold thread, or coats knitted out of stripes of suede.

Whether private clients and stores can afford much of Paris high fashion remains to be seen. The clothes cost more this season because of a 20 per cent boost in world silk and wool prices, New York buyers said. And for U.S. buyers, the dollar has lost 30 per cent of its value in France in various devaluations.

Here is the Paris winter look:

Lengths: daytime — above the knee at Courreges, lowered to just below the knee at Ungaro, Givenchy, Patou and Dior, farther below at Saint-Laurent, midis and maxis at youth houses such as Red Lapins and Torrente. Cocktail-theatre-restaurants — midi-maxi suits and dresses. Formal evening mainly ankle length. Also some floor length. **Silhouettes:** Small head with no or little hair showing, natural shoulders, natural bust, waist and all that, mainly narrow skirts for day and narrow to full for evening.

Ample coat

Coats: More ample. Dior's flaring steamer coat swinging like a cape over pants suits and evening wear. Wool and leather coats trimmed with fox fur, in every colour of the rainbow. Lots of mohair coats.

Suits: Narrow, usually pleated skirts with long cardigan jackets usually of contrasting colours or fabrics. Some classic "suit suits." Ungaro's long cardigan jackets and matching printed wool voile skirts are so light they look more like dresses than suits. Many suits paired with coloured fur scarves. Paris is so full of fox that thousands must have bit the dust for fashion.

Hats: Little hats with face-covering veils, little velvet berets, knit or jersey caps completely covering the hair. Some brimmed hats.

Shoes: Very high heels, more than than chunky. Two-toned soles. Thin sandals for evening. Not many boots.

Stockings: Both coloured or natural. **Colours:** Dior's "blue-jean blue," burgundy-and-pink combination at Courreges, olive green, forest green, caramel, toast, honey and other warm browns, black, acres of winter white, navy, cantaloupe orange.

Jewelry: Metal belts. Long chunky necklaces. Saint-Laurent's serpent belts. Lanvin's dragonfly necklaces.



While lesser humans sweeter, fashion designers are thinking about cooler times. Here Pauline Trigere of New York shows an autumn gown in black silk topped by a thick fox stole that trails to the floor.



Two evening gowns from Roman designer Roberto Capucci's autumn collection. The gowns are constructed of narrow horizontal bands of satin, velvet, ruffles and tucking.



Parisian couturier Guy Laroche shows a sporty outfit for winter in cream and dark red tweed with knitted hat and scarf.



Huge furry muffs give added warmth to these two styles designed for autumn and winter by Hardy Amies of London. The suit on the left is in soft brown tweed while the coat is in red velvet. (UPI photo.)

GEZER: REQUIEM FOR AN EXPERIMENT

By AMY STONE

Special to The Post

GEZER, undertook too much."

So goes the kibbutz secretary's epitaph for Kibbutz Gezer as a religious, vegetarian, organic farming community. The experiment which began in October, 1970, ended last week at the settlement near Ramle on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road.

This failure to establish a new kind of community adds another chapter to Gezer's history of bad luck, which dates back to before the State of Israel. The first group of latter-day settlers who arrived in 1945 had suffered casualties during the War of Independence and dispersed. Later a new project was launched in the United States for a second settlement.

None of the five kibbutz members still there last week were among the first two groups of 17 Americans who came to Gezer with the ideal of living on the land and at the same time bringing some kind of religious quality to their lives. The last five members, three candidates for membership, one resident and 11 volunteers are now being replaced temporarily by workers from neighbouring kibbutzim, who are due to stay until January, when a group of 35 Americans with a more traditional approach to settlement is scheduled to arrive.

The remaining volunteers give vague explanations of why Gezer was vegetarian: "The cook wouldn't cook anything else." "It was easier to keep kosher that way."

Various approaches

When the project was originally planned in Boston in December, 1969, the idea was to establish a kibbutz that was hospitable to various approaches to religious living, with Sabbath observance and kosher as the common denominators.

Rabbi Michael Swirsky, director of the Pardes Institute in Jerusalem, was in Boston during the initial planning, came to Israel with the original group of seven, and was at the kibbutz from December, 1970, through May, 1971. As a close observer of the experiment's early stages, he says: "The original flaw in the conception was the refusal to clarify goals and this led to the collapse of the project."

There was also what Rabbi Swirsky calls the heavy psychological toll accompanying the changing life of urban Americans: "Here we had a group of people trying to be and do all that they had never been and never done — all at once."

One result was a record turnover of population. More than 600 people went through Gezer in two and a half years. Last year at this time, kibbutz secretary Steve Fraade was saying: "We've had a tremendous number of people come through here since we started. This isn't what we want. We aren't interested in building a place that people can just float in and out of. We want to build permanent homes here, to raise families."

Fraade is now at nearby Kibbutz Huda. He left last November with several other members of the original group. Other members have settled at neighbouring kibbutzim or emigrated. The split was one of the final demoralizing blows to the remaining members.

Throughout its brief history, Gezer attracted mostly English-speaking settlers and transients. With the constant turnover, Gezer developed the reputation of being a hippy commune although drugs were strictly forbidden. The hippy reputation is ironic since, according to Deanna Rutman, who has been a member of Gezer for the last two years, "the first settlers were people who were eager to escape the youth culture and its accompanying phenomena."

The original group arrived with the backing of Conservative Jewish leaders in the United States, the Huda Hakhibbutzim, and the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department.

Deanna Rutman and her husband, Alan, heard about Gezer while they were still in the United States. Rutman, who has been in charge of the organic planting programme, was studying sociology at Columbia University. They were attracted to Gezer as a vegetarian, religious community which did not insist on strict Halachic observance. Once there, according to Deanna, they were constantly struggling with people who didn't want vegetarian food and

with officials and kibbutz members who treated the organic agricultural project as a childish indulgence.

Avi Marks, who has been kibbutz secretary since December, was in favour of a shift towards more standard kibbutz living. He is not much interested in vegetarianism or organic farming and would have liked Gezer to be run like other Huda kibbutzim.

Marks left England for Israel in 1969 and arrived at Gezer a year ago as a volunteer. He says, "ever since I've been here, the majority has not been vegetarian. There was always a question of what we were health food fans or vegetarians. Whoever was in the kitchen decided. If we'd included meat in the diet, certain people would have left. In any kibbutz, the community does certain things for the minority. Possibly we did too much. You have to have more than vegetarianism or organic farming as the basis for a kibbutz."

What went right

With all the concern over what went wrong with Gezer, what went right gets overlooked. The experimental organic project was a major success. The organic planting was only a small percentage of the kibbutz agriculture since, according to Rutman, "the experiment was regarded as extremely risky with almost no chance of success, especially since the land was surrounded by an

area where pesticides were used intensively."

The 2,000 dunams farmed by the kibbutz were mostly planted with corn, artichokes and grain. The first year there was a kitchen garden with organically grown vegetables. The field planted with organically grown produce for sale included 10 dunams of cucumbers, 10 dunams of green onions and 4½ dunams of onion seeds to be pulled at the small bulb stage. Deep ploughing that would have upset the structure of the soil and its microcosms was avoided. Only animal manures and organic compost were used to enrich the soil while maintaining an ecological balance.

As Gezer's luck would have it, the unexpected success of the project caused more friction among members. The bumper organic crop created manpower problems since the vegetables chosen for the experiment had to be picked by hand.

There were only 30 people at the kibbutz instead of the anticipated 50, and everyone was up at 4 a.m. to harvest the cucumbers before going on to their regular work.

Organic peanuts

This year's organic project was limited to 45 dunams of peanuts, which will be machine-harvested, and possibly marketed as special organically grown produce. The peanuts were actually a double experiment: they were organically grown and this was the first time in 20 years that peanuts had been planted in the area's heavy clay soil. But even with machine harvesting, the additional labour needed for the organic project continued to cause resentment since the organically grown crops could not be sprayed.

In terms of the success of the first year's organically grown crops, one index is the tonnage per dunam. The cucumbers averaged three tons

per dunam. Even with cucumbers grown using chemical fertilizers and sprays for superior growth, two tons per dunam is the average yield.

Another index of success was the average net income of IL\$4 per day per worker for the three organically grown crops. The general rule of thumb is IL\$50 per day net income for work done by experienced kibbutz members and IL\$20 per day for inexperienced workers like most of Gezer's people.

Gezer may have failed as a religious vegetarian community, but Rutman feels the agricultural experiment succeeded in showing that organic farming can produce both high yield and good quality produce. He and his wife are now considering moving to Moshav Yodfat, a collective group engaged in organic farming in Galilee. As for Gezer, Rutman says: "The place has a cyclical life of its own. This isn't the first group that's come and gone."

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Greek elections challenged

SUNDAY'S elections in Greece produced a large majority for a Republic and incidentally for the Colonels' regime and Mr. George Papadopoulos as President for the next seven years — a generous term of office. The majority vote was less surprising, under the circumstances, than that a formal attempt should now have been made by a committee that includes a former high court judge to have the validity of the elections challenged in the Supreme Court. The grounds presented are that there is military rule in Athens and Piraeus, the two chief population centres, and that the opposition had been systematically prevented from presenting its views to the voters, either in public or by means of press, radio or television.

King Constantine has also put on record that he does not accept the abolition of the monarchy, because it was not the will of the people, but it is easier to give expression to such a view in Rome than in Athens itself. Neither challenge is likely to trouble the Colonels seriously.

There was probably a good deal of truth in the allegations of rigged elections and other irregularities. Flaws in election procedures are totally absent only in countries that have no genuine elections at all, but in these elections it appears to have taken a brave man to demand a slip with which to vote "No."

But many factors combined to produce the results of last Sunday's Greek referendum. First and foremost among them is the fact that many Greeks still recall with horror the civil wars that engulfed their country after World War II, and were willing to support their

government because it is stable. They also remember the many failures of their numerous governments which in the past devoted more energy to party infighting than to solving Greece's many problems.

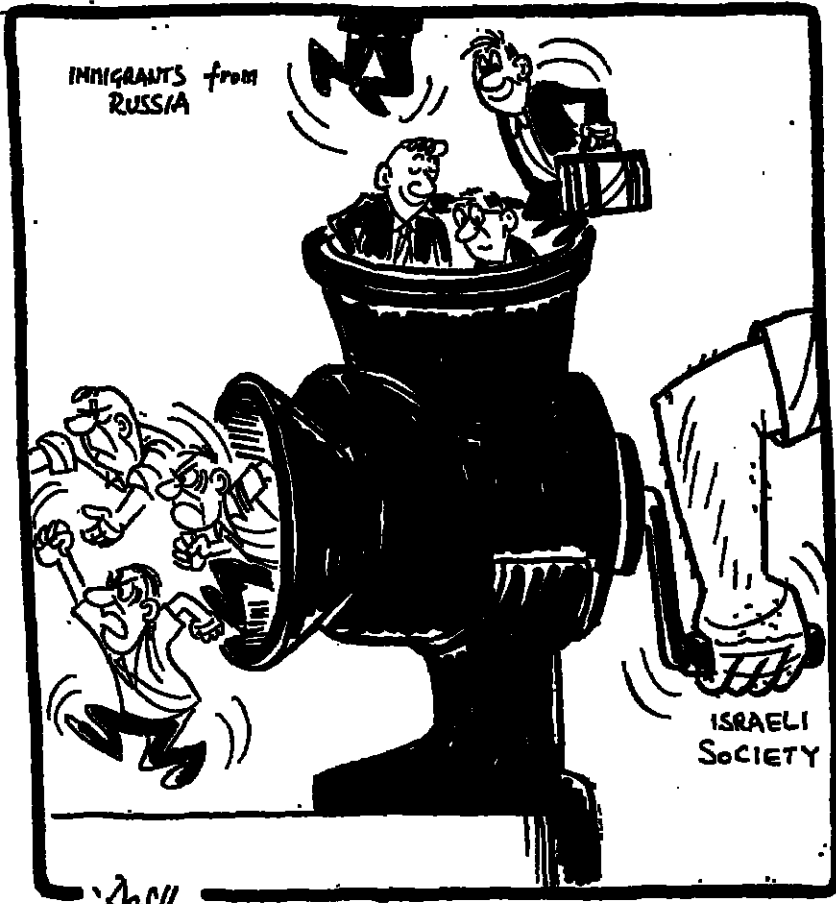
The parties of the previous regime still have influence in the main cities, mainly in Athens and Salonica, and were successful in keeping down the vote for the Colonels to about 60 per cent in the villages — Greece's backbone. The government's victory was secure enough, at least for the time being. Rural Greece has benefited most and suffered least from the attention of the Colonels in the six years since they took over the government.

The change in the name of the Greek government may not necessarily mean a change in its fortunes. There have been some boom years, during which the exodus of workers to the richer parts of Europe ceased, and many returned home. Tourism flourished. Now, Greece, like the rest of Europe, is experiencing inflation and its effects. This may increase restlessness among industrial workers in the cities, where the intellectuals and students are already frustrated and fearful.

The present political set-up may become a barrier to obtaining help from abroad, and even from some of the NATO allies. This is something that even in their moment of victory, the Colonels will not be able to overlook for long.

Greek democracy will have to travel a long and painful way before it can again claim its own. Greece has entered yet another stage in its ancient and troubled history, and there is no reason to suppose it will be brief.

"ABSORPTION"



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS:

Security Council and peace

Davar (Hastadrut), referring to the criticism by various countries and circles of the American veto of the anti-Israel resolution at the Security Council, comments: "It is doubtful whether all castigators of the American veto — including the Soviet Union and Britain, as well

as American diplomats in Beirut — will succeed in effecting a change in Washington's stand. But it should be made clear to those countries which maintain good bilateral relations with Israel, that their joining the unilateral pro-Arab draft resolution cannot be reconciled with their declared aspiration for a just and stable peace settlement in the Middle East."

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on the State Comptroller's report on the Netiv Neft oil company, lists the bodies and persons which it holds responsible for wasteful spending in Netiv Neft — the Ministerial Economic Committee, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, "who, in a well-regulated regime, should long since have resigned," and the Government Corporations Authority. Ha'aretz (National Religious) lays the blame for the incidents at the convention of the Russian immigrants convention on party hacks from both right and left, "who assumed control of the association." Suggesting that the conference be postponed until after the Knesset elections, the paper recommends that Soviet immigrants be given the opportunity of getting acquainted with the different party frameworks without undue pressure.

PERSONAL OPINION • MOSHE KOHN

DISSERVICE TO (TRUE) DIALOGUE

Once upon a time that word was spelled with a small "d" though uttered with a "D" and a reverent, fear and trembling, after, apparently, Martin Buber had persuaded us all that dialogue was different from and preferable to conversation and debate. Today in Israel, there is no longer (if ever there was) dialogue, but The Dialogue, a journalistic marketplace where like Georgian Immigrants, Doves, Hawks, Immigrant Rights, The Territories and Highrises.

Every summer since 1963 about this time, when the conversation has disposed of who is leaving for those underserved Visiting Professorships at Manchester University and the University of California at Berkeley and what really happened at that year's Oslo, somebody catches his breath and asks himself: "You planning to go to The Dialogue?" Or "Who's in this year's Dialogue?" And everybody knows that what is being talked about is not merely a dialogue, but the "American-Israeli Dialogue" organized here every summer since 1963 by the American Jewish Congress (a few of the Dialogues were held at the Weizmann Institute or sessions of them were held in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Kibbutz Givat Brenner). Usually — in any case, at the opening and closing sessions which are open to the public — under a banner containing the Hebrew passage: "Come let us reason together."

Well, The Dialogue is here again for the seventh time — and on Tuesday morning I went to the first discussion session in the horseshoe-shaped conference room at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute (not having attended Monday night's opening session in the large auditorium, where the President of the American Jewish Congress, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, and the Hebrew University's Bible Professor Shmariyahu Talmon delivered the opening papers of The Dialogue and, I am told, Jerusalem's harassed Mayor Teddy Kollek climbed out over the bodies of people sitting on the stairs and in the aisles after delivering the Capital's welcome).

WHAT HAPPENED at Tuesday's morning session typifies to me the failure of this particular format for The Dialogue or any kind of dialogue and the absurdity of the American Jewish Congress in arrogating a useful term — dialogue — and reducing it to a piece of tourist-shop kitsch, or worse: to a word which hardly anybody here uses any more without grinning sheepishly.

The Dialogue is supposed to consist of three-four days of discussion on a previously stated theme — this year in "Jewishness and the Creative Process" — in the presence of a group of American Jewish intellectuals and a larger group of Israeli intellectuals. It opens with one or two "programmatic" addresses which are open to the general public, is followed by several days of closed discussion, with some of the Americans and Israelis opening each session with a paper on one of the sub-themes — each paper being followed by several hours of general discussion — and closes with a summary session open to the general public (titled at the Van Leer).

Not listening

One practice of the early Dialogues which the organizers have happily abandoned is seating the American participants on one side of the stage or long table and the Israelis on the other side — a form which almost compelled the session chairmen to adopt the tone of a referee at an international boxing match. But one thing which nobody seems to have been able to stamp out, even though everybody talks about it, is the habit that so many of us have of not listening to what anybody else says but saying what we came prepared to say and continuing to say it long after the dialogue or conversation is over. Together with this, it seems, goes the habit of letting go a thunderous defensive barrage long before any one has attacked us and then heroically digging in again in our established ideological trenches.

So, on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 2, 5733-July 31, 1973, of the 11th American-Israel Dialogue, some American Jewish writers spoke up for marginality. The opening talk was delivered by the clever and talented Herbert Gold ("Father," "My Last 2,000 Years" et al), who read

a paper which he wrote on his Israel-bound plane on the phenomenon of the Jews being so marginal, yet so central in history. Israel's A.B. Yehoshua ("Three Days and A Child" et al) said no, the Jews aren't marginal but central, and he wanted to know why are the Jews in America so proud of being "the Adversaries" (planners, or vanguard) of marginality, to which Gold said yes, the Jews have become the packagers of marginality, and Rabbi Hertzberg, who is against marginality (he is not only a Conservative rabbi in New Jersey and President of the American Jewish Congress, but also an Adjunct Professor of History at Columbia University and a non-party member of the Jewish Agency Executive), said that there is a difference between exile and marginality: exile also means the knowledge of a home from which one is in exile. And Amnon Hadari, (born in Rehovot, to Chicago at age eight, to Kibbutz Gesher Haziv at 18, to Jerusalem intellectual life at 40, and now, at 43 or so, an established literary critic), in his accustomed fashion, spoke of the role of the Diaspora in American Jewish writing and in the present Dialogue.

Nostalgia

Someone mentioned nostalgia for the past, and Gold asked Amos Oz ("My Michael" et al) what he thought about this. Oz, charging his face and voice with awesome significance, said: "It is impossible to exist without nostalgia — and hatred — for the past."

The Chairman of the session, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, tried two or three times to steer the Dialogue to "explore the sources of Jewish creativity" and away from the perennial and sterile attempts to "define" Jewishness and art and marginality. All the rest of it. But in the 2 1/2 hours which I was able to stay, he did not succeed.

Meanwhile, the Hebrew University's Professor Gershon Shaked took issue, among other things, with Rabbi Hertzberg's statement of Monday night, to the effect that one could write in Hebrew and yet be marginal or negative etc., as exemplified by so much of Y.E. Brenner's writings, which were negations of Jewish tradition. Prof. Shaked's tactless reply was that writing in Hebrew and negation of Jewish tradition were mutually contradictory, "for the very writing in Hebrew makes him a part of Jewish tradition."

Rabbi Hertzberg now said that it is possible to write in Hebrew, to contaminate a language, even the sacred tongue, Hebrew. As an example, he cited what an Israeli had done in translating one of Rabbi Hertzberg's books into Hebrew. He had translated the English word "prayerbook" into "sefer hatsefatil," which means literally "book of prayers," apparently not knowing of the hallowed old Jewish (Hebrew) word "tsafur" (from the term "gidur" "hatsefatil" meaning "arrangement" or "order of the prayers"). On the other hand, Rabbi Hertzberg insisted that "when we write as Jews in English — or French or Russian etc. — we are writing against the grain of that language."

I left after the Hebrew University's Prof. Aryeh Sachs described how much he hates abstractions like dialogue, marginality, exile, Jewishness, Jews etc., making sure to stress disdainfully that he meant the latter two terms when spelled with a capital "J." (This was a very important reminder, for we know that some people, like Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, had a tendency to spell it "jew" — with a small "j.")

I HAVE NOTHING against dialogue. I do not hate the American Jewish Congress. But I would like to repeat what I have written and said to my friends in the American Jewish Congress over the years — that I think that in the long run they are doing a disservice to themselves, to Israel, to relations between Israeli and American Jews, to American-Israeli dialogue (small "d"), by continuing to hold these meetings, under this heading and in this format, one which must play to the headlines and must leave the Congress open to the suspicion that what it seeks primarily here is to advance the cause of true dialogue between our two Jewish communities.



At the Dialogue: From left to right (1st row), Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president A.J.C.; Prof. Shmariyahu Talmon; Louise Kalish, sculptor; Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, past pres. A.J.C.; Dr. Yoram Dinstein; Natan Levin, Executive Director, A.J.C.; Aharon Megged, author.

Readers' letters

When a rural road becomes a highway

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I live on Nordan Street, Herzliya B. I have lived in many different places before, including Paris, Brussels, El Salvador and New York, but nowhere have I seen such indifference to public welfare.

This narrow road is used as a two-way highway, although in every house of this rural street there are children who face accidents every day and to top it all, it has an elementary school (in one school year, two children were sent to the hospital badly hurt).

There is no speed limit and the street has curves and bumps cutting down visibility.

I have lived here for almost two years and have witnessed more accidents than ever before in my life. I am not just talking about the danger of crossing this street, but the real risk of walking on the sidewalk. Many a time, cars speed like mad mounted the sidewalk. No later than this morning a car crashed into the entrance of my house a split second before I was about to go out with one of my children.

For two years we have been promised an alternative road, but even this would take away only part of the traffic.

HELENE ZAMIR

Herzliya, July 1.

Herzliya Municipality replies: Sir, — As a resident of the same street, I can confirm Mrs. Zamir's description of the traffic problem, but it has nothing to do with town planning. The tremendous growth in population in recent years has changed the character of the area and what was built originally as a rural road has now unfortunately become a thoroughfare. The danger arises from the fact that Nordan Street now serves as the only artery for traffic from Ramat Ha-azharon, central Herzliya and even Ramatana to the coastal road continuing north.

Unlike mayors in some of the places in which Mrs. Zamir has lived, Israeli mayors have no jurisdiction whatsoever over the police or other traffic authorities. This means, inter alia, that speed limits, road signs and traffic direction are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the government and the local authority can at best request action.

Early in my term as Mayor, three and a half years ago, I appealed to the Ministries of Transport and Police to re-direct the through traffic to the main coastal road via the Accadia junction instead of via Nordan Street. I was met by an

adamant refusal on the grounds of major traffic congestion at this junction. In other words, Nordan Street helped to relieve congestion on the coastal road which is a national artery.

Convinced, therefore, that this is indeed the only solution, I immediately planned an alternative road which will carry the through traffic from the Kfar Shmaryahu junction on the coastal road eastward, over a new railway crossing, to central Herzliya. (I must add that Mrs. Zamir is well aware of this as I have kept Nordan Street residents continuously informed of all developments.) The first part, from the coastal road to the railway line, has already been completed and the construction contract for the rest already given to two of the biggest road construction companies in Israel.

The new road will be wide and straight with excellent visibility and Nordan Street will revert to being a road servicing a residential area although not rural area.

In the meantime the Municipality has taken all steps within its power to alleviate the situation by opening a municipal parking lot in the shopping area, putting up warning signs in Hebrew and English, improving the street lighting, building a parking bay for the bus outside the school. In addition, 11,600,000 has been authorized for building a special road and parking area for the school itself this coming year.

Like Mrs. Zamir, however, we will all continue to be unhappy residents of Nordan Street until the alternative road is completed.

YOSIE NYVO

Herzliya, July 24.

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Postal rates

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Airmail first class from the U.S. to Israel costs 90 agoras (\$21) per half ounce. The same mail from Israel to the U.S. costs IL1.10 (\$36). Isn't there an international scale of postage rates in existence?

WILLIAM BRAITERMAN

Hadera, June 28.

Communications Ministry replies: Mr. Braiterman is mistaken. There is no international scale of postage rates and air mail rates are not fixed on a mutual basis between postal authorities.

Rates are usually determined by several factors: transport costs, current expenses, manpower expenses etc. These factors vary from country to country and cause differences in rates.

Z. MIRETSKY, Spokesman

Jerusalem, July 22.

Duty pharmacies

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We are grateful to Mr. Shella Levi for bringing up the problem of duty pharmacies in Jerusalem (July 10).

We agree that more than two pharmacies should be open. However, we believe that, for the public's convenience, these pharmacies should be spread over the city and not concentrated in one town, as she suggests.

Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do as long as night duty is only required of private pharmacies, although 85 per cent of the population gets its medication through Kupaat Holim pharmacies. As long as Kupaat Holim does not include its pharmacists on the duty roster, there is no hope of improving this voluntary service.

Y. BARTISH, Chairman

Pharmacists Branch

Jerusalem Section

The Pharmaceutical Association

Jerusalem, July 23.

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